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Comment Of The Day

FLOOD AID NEEDED

FOR the world, the first four months of 1960 have been marked by a succession of appalling tragedies. Hongkong has had its share and now that the record rainfall figures are known it is perhaps not surprising that last week's downpour and the flash floods it produced in the New Territories caused such heavy loss of life and damage. The Colony's farmers working their patchwork paddies and terraced gardens have been grievously smitten by the depredations of the weather in recent years and there will be widespread sympathy for them in their latest disaster.

The way officers and men of regiments stationed in the Territories joined the Police, Fire Brigade and Government staff and cheerfully and promptly waded into the task of rescuing marooned people and salvaging their belongings, merits the highest praise and it would be remiss of us to allow this occasion to pass without saying "Hats off to the Army!"

FOR the Colony as a whole, however, the same rains which brought death and destruction also brought welcome relief to the dwindling water supply. The level at Tai Lam Chung rose a staggering 18 feet in two days and over a week there was a big gain of almost 1,500 million gallons—or about one-seventh of the Colony's total reservoir capacity. The hope is that now the severe winter drought has broken the abnormality of the weather pattern will give way to a normal summer's rainfall.

A statement by Government yesterday indicated that paddy and vegetable crops were not nearly so badly affected as was first thought and there will be considerable relief that a quick recovery is expected. The stoicism of the New Territories farmer has been severely tested by typhoons, deluges, landslides and washaways and heavy destruction at this time of year might well have persuaded many to seek a more remunerative and less precarious form of living elsewhere. So far this year there has been a prolonged dry spell followed by the deadly laryngo tracheitis epidemic in the poultry industry. Flood damage therefore needs to be met with speedy relief.

THE Government's estimates of losses up to now cover only livestock and crops and about \$200,000 has been earmarked from the Kadoorie Agricultural Aid Loan Fund. But an unofficial figure—submitted by the Chairman of the Yuen Long Flood Relief Committee—puts damage at a possible \$10 million and clearly the amounts lent by the Fund are not by any means going to meet the New Territories people's needs. Public appeals have already been launched but with the competing claims of other charities as well as the World Refugee Year special appeal it is most unlikely that sufficient donations of clothing or money will be made. The plight of about 7,000 homeless people requires immediate attention and we urge Government to provide speedy relief—for their permanent rehabilitation rather than temporary comfort.

Heavy buying results in \$6,577,000 turnover STOCK MARKET FRENZY

Trading biggest ever for half day

The biggest ever volume of business for a half-day session was recorded at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning with an approximate turnover of \$6,577,000 registered up to noon.

A sharebroker said there was pandemonium in the trading hall. He said that there was no particular reason for the exceptionally heavy trading except that "people got very excited".

The demand for bank shares was described as the "biggest for a long, long time."

There were also very heavy demands for hotels and cement. Dairy Farms and Electrics also did good business. There were price increases in banks, hotels and cement.

Closing Stock Exchange prices will be found on Page 2

90-year-old woman gets \$10 from magistrate

A 90-year-old woman, who admitted begging for alms, was cautioned and given \$10 from the poor box by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning.

Mr. Phillips said, "Last time when you appeared before me, you told me that if I were to let you go, you would go home. Now you are arrested again." Turning to the Prosecuting officer, Sub-Inspector Ip Tai-yau, Mr. Phillips said, "It is no use arresting this woman because she is so old and that she behaves just like a child."

The woman, Yuen Ho, was seen begging for alms outside House 215 Hennessy Road on Sunday.

Death sentence commuted

"Gipsy" Jim Smith, 26-year-old London scrap dealer, sentenced to death for killing a policeman, had his sentence commuted in the court of criminal appeal today to 10 years' imprisonment.

Smith had been found guilty at his trial of capital murder—murder of a policeman while resisting arrest—for driving his car containing stolen property until a policeman hanging on the bonnet was thrown off and killed.

Constable Leslie Meehan, 34, stopped Smith's car in a London suburban street.

The prosecution said at the trial that Smith then suddenly accelerated. The policeman hung on and was eventually thrown off and run over by another car.

The whole incident took nine seconds. Smith, who pleaded not guilty at his trial, maintained before the three appeal judges that his foot went on the accelerator by mistake and he never intended to harm the constable. The killing was entirely unpremeditated—China Mail Special.



According to the Russians, these photographs show the pistol and ammunition and a suicide pin containing poison found in the American plane shot down over Soviet territory on May 1.—AP Photo.

HK's FM broadcasts start on June 1st

Radio Hongkong will start 17-hour FM (Frequency Modulation) broadcasts on June 1.

This was announced today by Controller of Broadcasting, Mr. D. E. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks said that it was originally planned to start the broadcasts much earlier in the year. However delay in installation of the transmitters caused the opening to be postponed.

He added that Radio Hongkong received the transmitters about four months ago and technicians have been working at top speed to have them ready by June 1.

Transmission will be made from the Peak, Mr. Brooks said.

Decimal bill to be introduced

London, May 10.

A Conservative MP said today that he would introduce in the House of Commons on Friday a bill to set up a decimal money system in Britain.

The move followed the recent publication of an official committee report recommending adoption of such a system in Britain.—AFP.

MYSTERIOUS WINDS MAY HAVE CAUSED AIRLINER'S CRASH

Evansville, Ind., May 10.
Clear air turbulence—mysterious wind current—strong enough to tear an airliner apart—knocked military pilots from their seats the day a Northwest Orient Electra went into a death dive with 63 persons aboard.

Queen Mother leaves for Rhodesia

London, May 10.
Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother flew off tonight for a goodwill visit to the Central African Federation. She had gone through with her plans despite outbreaks of African mob violence in the northern copper belt areas there.

The Queen saw her mother off at the airport with a cheerful wave. The Queen Mother will spend three weeks in the Federation.

European mine workers in the copper belt earlier sent a telegram to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, warning of security risks involved in the Queen Mother's visit.

During her three-week visit the Queen Mother will open the Kariba Dam.—AP and UPI.

Labour shortage

London, May 10.
The booming British jewellery industry is facing a major labour shortage due to high wages offered by car manufacturers and other industries, according to the current issue of the British Jeweller, official journal of the trade.

The Journal said the boom has caused a delay in deliveries almost unprecedented for this time of year so it is now easier to buy a popular small car than

some kinds of jewellery. Waiting time for some lines is now six months.

The magazine's editor, Mr. W. H. Rees, said labour had become the major problem in manufacturing across, particularly in Birmingham, where the motor industry and its subsidiaries offered high wages to skilled workers, such as polishers.

As a result, skilled craftsmen in the jewellery trade were getting fewer. Potential recruits "succumb to easy-money jobs," he said.—China Mail Special.

West tells of Soviet spy planes

Washington, May 10.
Soviet planes have been flying high altitude reconnaissance missions over Western Europe for several years, diplomatic sources said here today.

They said "the Soviet planes have been tracked by Western radar stations on flights over Britain, France, the Low countries and West Germany. This disclosure confirmed a statement made by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today. "I know that Soviet planes are always photographing us," Dr. Adenauer said.

The sources did not offer any explanation why the Western powers never publicly protested against such flights, or why no known attempt has been made to force down a Soviet plane.

E. German based

The Soviet spy planes appear to be based in several areas of Eastern Europe, but most of those flying over Western Europe take off from airfields in Soviet-occupied East Germany, according to the sources.

They said one such airfield from which Soviet high altitude reconnaissance planes operate is located near Magdeburg in East Germany.

It is only about 550 miles by air from there to London, and a little more to the French Atlantic Coast.

Thus, a Soviet plane flying at a speed of about 500 miles per hour could cover most of Western Europe within three hours flying time.

It is believed that these particular Soviet planes may fly above the range of the Nike-Ajax anti-aircraft missiles, possibly at 65,000 to 70,000 feet.—UPI.

Chinese regarded as whites

Capetown, May 10.
Chinese residents and visitors in South Africa should be regarded as whites in relation to the liquor laws, the South African Liquor Council said in a report tabled in the House of Assembly here today.

Asians should also be allowed to drink in approved hotels and have a permit for off-consumption.

The report also recommends many changes in the liquor law as applied to Africans. It says that they be allowed to drink wine and beer in African beer halls in their own areas where, at present, only kaffir beer made from maize but with a low alcohol content—can now be obtained.

PERMIT SYSTEM

The report also recommends a permit system for the supply of liquor to Africans for consumption off the premises. A permit system already exists but the one proposed would be more comprehensive and include all kinds of drink.

The report recommends that Asians should be allowed to drink in approved hotels and have a permit for consumption purposes.

Chinese, it says, should be regarded as whites in regard to the liquor act.

The abolition of all bars is also recommended. After that date the serving of liquor over counters should be prohibited.

In hotels liquor would be served in lounges and dining rooms. Wine and beer houses should be converted to serve meals so that the consumption of food could be accompanied by the supply of liquor.—Reuter.

U.S. FLIGHTS APPROVED BY WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 10.
Mr. Clarence Cannon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said today the U.S. "spy" plane downed in Russia on May 1 was on one of a series of flights approved by the White House and known in advance to key members of Congress.

Mr. Cannon told the House that, in addition to turning up essential military information, the flights completely disproved Russia's claim that it had shot down the U-2 high-level observation plane with a "remarkable" new rocket.

ENGINE TROUBLE

Mr. Cannon said the fact was the plane "developed some unforeseen and unavoidable mechanical or physiological defect."

He (Khrushchev) was not able to hit it or overtake it as he was cruising at 70,000 feet," Mr. Cannon said. "And in order to leave the impression that he captured it he distributed a picture of a pile of rubbish which those who know the plane recognise as spurious."

Mr. Cannon said the downed U-2 plane "apparently" was taken undamaged by Russia. He said this fact "completely destroys" Russia's claim of invincibility against American air attack.—UPI.

Unidentified aircraft over Japan

Tokyo, May 11.
Japan's Defence Chief reported today that unidentified aircraft have been flying near Japanese air space two or three times a week for the last two years.

Mr. Munenori Akagi, Director of the Defence Agency here, reported on flights of unidentified planes flying in the direction of Tokyo from the north as debate raged among Japanese lawmakers over the stationing of American U-2 type planes in U.S. bases in Japan.

Akagi told the special committee of the Lower House of the Japanese Diet studying the new Japan-U.S. Security Treaty that since Japan took over the operations of radar stations from the U.S. forces in 1958 the unidentified planes have been spotted in "skies adjacent to Japanese territory" two and three times a week.

Liberal-Democratic member of the committee, Mr. Saburo Shikuma, said it was obvious these planes came from Sakhalin and other Soviet islands to the north, but Mr. Akagi himself did not give the nationality of the planes.

Mr. Akagi's disclosure was made as the Socialists pushed demands that the government bar the high-altitude U-2 type planes—three jets similar to the American plane shot down over Russia are in Japan—from bases here.—UPI.

Protest against soccer pools

The Hongkong Christian Council, representing the majority of Protestant Churches in the Colony, today released the text of the letter it recently sent to unofficial members of the Legislative Council on the subject of Football Pools.

The letter, signed by the Chairman of the Council, Mr. S. C. Leung said:

"Notices and news in the press have led the public to suppose that the Legislative Council has already agreed to the setting up of Football Pools in the Colony.

We understand, however, that this is not so and we are therefore attaching herewith the formal protest which we have sent to the Colonial Secretary and would plead with you to give your vote against allowing Football Pools to be run in the Colony.

We can well understand that from many points of view the Pools are an attractive proposition to the Government since the scheme seems to offer "good revenue" with little "foreseeable danger."

It is our contention, however, that it will help to an even greater lowering of the moral standards of this place.

The gambling fever is affecting an increasing number of the people of the Colony and it is unfortunately true that the greatest loss falls upon the poor.

We hope, sir, that for the sake of the moral life of the Colony, you will do your utmost to prevent Football Pools being started here."

NOW IT'S 'BULLS AND BEARS' POOL

London, May 10.
A new kind of pools competition in which entrants predict the behaviour of stocks and shares instead of the fortunes of football teams will start in Britain on May 26.

The new pool will be known as "Bulls and Bears"—in stock market circles. "Bulls" are speculators who hope for a rise in prices and "Bears" those who expect to profit from a fall.

Competitors will select 10 shares out of 50 listed on the pools coupon. The winning selection will be that which shows the greatest percentage rise over a two-week period.

If there is no percentage gain, the winning selection will be that showing the least percentage loss.

THREE DIRECTORS

Mr. Matt Busby, 50-year-old manager of the Manchester United Football Team, is one of the three directors of "Bulls and Bears Ltd," which will run the pool from Manchester.

Each entry will cost 2 shillings. With no limit to the number of entries submitted by one person, but each entry must be 70 per cent of the total pool, less pool's tax and expenses: the second 20 per cent and the third 10 per cent.

Mr. Eric Smith, a director, told the press that 450,000 circulars were being sent out and at least 45,000 replies were expected.

"We consider this competition can give the general public a much better knowledge of the mysteries of the stock exchange," he said.—China Mail Special.

U.S. will stand by allies

REPLY TO SOVIET 'INTIMIDATION OF SMALLER NATIONS'

Washington, May 10. The State Department said today the United States would stand by its Allies subjected to "intimidation" by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier.

Turkey says not responsible

Istanbul, May 10. The Turkish Government tonight denied responsibility for an American plane's flight over the Soviet Union and said there was no reason for Soviet threats against Turkey.

Official sources repeated that Turkey had no responsibility under international law for the flight of the plane.

They added "There is no reason for the threats against Turkey."

Soviet film is favourite

Cannes, May 10. The Soviet Union tonight maintained its unofficial lead for the grand prize at the Cannes International Film Festival after seven days of competition. The Russian's moving story of a teen-age soldier on leave and his meeting with a girl, "The Ballad of The Soldier," appeared to be winning almost unanimous endorsement so far, while opinions are divided on most other films.

Denmark's "Paw, Boy Of Two Worlds" may be a close runner-up however, the festival is not quite half over, as it ends on May 20.—AFP.

Pakistan may lodge protest

Karachi, May 11. Pakistan will probably lodge official protests with Washington if an investigation reveals that the American spy plane stopped at Peshawar en route to Russia.

But observers expect that greater antagonism will be directed towards the Russian attack on American allies. The feeling expressed unofficially here was that Pakistan is not responsible for the behaviour of visiting planes after they leave Pakistani air space and that Russian threats to Pakistan, and other U.S.-allied countries were not justified.

It was also claimed that Pakistan has suffered frequent air space violations by its northern neighbours in the last year or two. Pakistani - Russian relations were strained after U.S.S.R. Ambassador-designate, Mikhail Kaples arrived in Pakistan and made statements to the press supporting Afghan interests in Pakistani border areas.—UPI.

U.S. pilot will be dealt with by the Russians

Moscow, May 10. The pilot of the American reconnaissance plane shot down over Russia on May 1 "will be brought to account under the Soviet law," the Soviet government said today.

This disclosure was made in a note to the United States lodged in an "emphatic protest" over the flight over Soviet territory.

The note, handed to Mr. Edward Freers, American Charge D'Affaires, said the pilot, Francis Gerry Powers, had indicated that he did everything in full accordance with the assignment given him.

Powers had also said he was in a unit undertaking high-altitude military reconnaissance, the note said.

It did not, however, state what charges would be brought against Powers.

Mr. Freers today delivered a note to the Russian authorities asking for access to Powers, said to be in Moscow.

EAST EUROPE MORE PROGRESSIVE ABOUT FAMILY PLANNING

The Hague, May 10. Dr. Helena Wright, prominent member of Britain's Family Planning Association, said here today that people in East Europe were "much more progressive" about family planning than in most of the countries in western Europe.

Proposal for Nato defence strategy

Los Angeles, May 10. The West cannot afford to separate nuclear from conventional forces, General Sir Geoffrey Bourne said today.

The Commandant of the Imperial Defence College told a town hall meeting: "If Nato confines its defence to conventional defence, it will lose the battle. Western Europe will be overrun and it will be too late for the Strategic Air Command to liberate Europe other than after complete devastation."

He said Nato must develop a suitable balance of power with nuclear and conventional weapons in Europe. Otherwise, he said, it would be impossible to achieve an agreement on disarmament.—AP.

Dr. Wright, who is a member of the P.P.A.'s medical committee, arrived here today from a conference in East Germany on abortion problems to attend tomorrow's opening of the second International Planned Parenthood Federation Conference for Europe, the Near East and Africa.

She told reporters that abortion had been legal for some years on medical advice in Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Poland.

ALARMING RISE
Applications for abortion were rising "alarmingly," however, and attempts were now being made by the authorities there to promote proper birth control.

Dr. Wright is to speak on Saturday on local contraceptive techniques in Britain.

About 150 delegates from 24 countries will discuss the problems of birth control and the sex education of children at the conference which will go on until May 17.

Roman Catholic and Protestant representatives will also attend the conference as observers.—Reuters.

Kennedy leading

Charleston, May 10. First incomplete returns from West Virginia's presidential primary election today gave Senator John F. Kennedy (Democrat-Mass.) a lead over Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in their crucial battle here.

An incomplete report from one Lewisburg precinct, in mountainous eastern West Virginia gave Kennedy 66, Humphrey 48, and partial returns from a Randolph county precinct had Kennedy 60, Humphrey 51. This would make the first total Kennedy 126, Humphrey 109.—AP.

Banda returns to Blantyre

Blantyre, May 10. Dr. Hastings Banda, Nyasaland's nationalist leader, was greeted by about 11,000 singing and cheering followers on his return here by air today from visits to Britain, the United States and other African territories.

At the press conference to which he went from his aircraft, he said that he had been "amazed" by the welcome he had received in Britain not only from Labour and Liberal Party members but also from Conservatives.—Reuters.

Ghana will remain with Commonwealth

London, May 10. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference here today agreed that Ghana after becoming a republic should continue her full membership of the Commonwealth.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's Prime Minister, explained to a plenary session of the conference this afternoon the steps taken by the Constituent Assembly in Accra following a recent plebiscite in the country.

He told his colleagues that the Constituent Assembly had resolved that constitutional steps should be taken to introduce a republican form of constitution for the country by July.

FULL MEMBER

Dr Nkrumah, in explaining the constitutional changes in his country told the conference that Ghana would continue its full and equal membership of the Commonwealth and would recognise the Queen as the symbolic head of this family of nations.

The other delegates assured Dr Nkrumah that their relations with his country would not be affected by these constitutional changes and their governments would accept and recognise Ghana's continued membership in the Commonwealth.

membership in the Commonwealth.

The 11-nation conference took this decision about Ghana when it continued its discussion of constitutional developments in the Commonwealth.

RECEIVED BY QUEEN

Dr Nkrumah, who is also President-Elect today, was received at an audience by the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

India and Pakistan said that their link with the other Commonwealth nations which recognise the Queen as sovereign is that they accept her as the symbolic head of the Commonwealth.

Ghana, under her new constitution, will have an executive president at her head.

A conference source said that this afternoon's session also discussed the possibility of South Africa following the example of other Commonwealth countries in becoming a republic.

Consideration of this matter will be continued at tomorrow's conference session, the source added.—Reuters.

Belgium's action denounced

Gwelo, S. Rhodesia, May 10. Belgium's action of granting the Congo independence on short notice was denounced as "reckless and irresponsible" by Sir Edgar Whitehead, Premier of Southern Rhodesia, in a speech at Gwelo.

Sir Edgar said people in Southern Rhodesia are very worried about recent events in the Congo and Kenya—rioting and disorder.

Of the Congo he said: "I cannot imagine anything more reckless than governing a people for 60 years without allowing them any political responsibility and then walking out."

Sir Edgar said last night that the Belgian action "was so precipitate as to be irresponsible."

NO INTENTION

But what had happened there and in Kenya could not happen in Southern Rhodesia for two reasons, Sir Edgar said.

He said, firstly, Southern Rhodesia had had self-government since 1923 and no one could impose a new constitution as well. Secondly, the civil service in Southern Rhodesia was responsible to the electorate and not to an overseas authority.

Sir Edgar added: "As long as I am responsible for the government of this country I have no intention of compelling people by law to integrate or of forbidding them by law to do so if they want to."—AP.

Successor to Governor Long

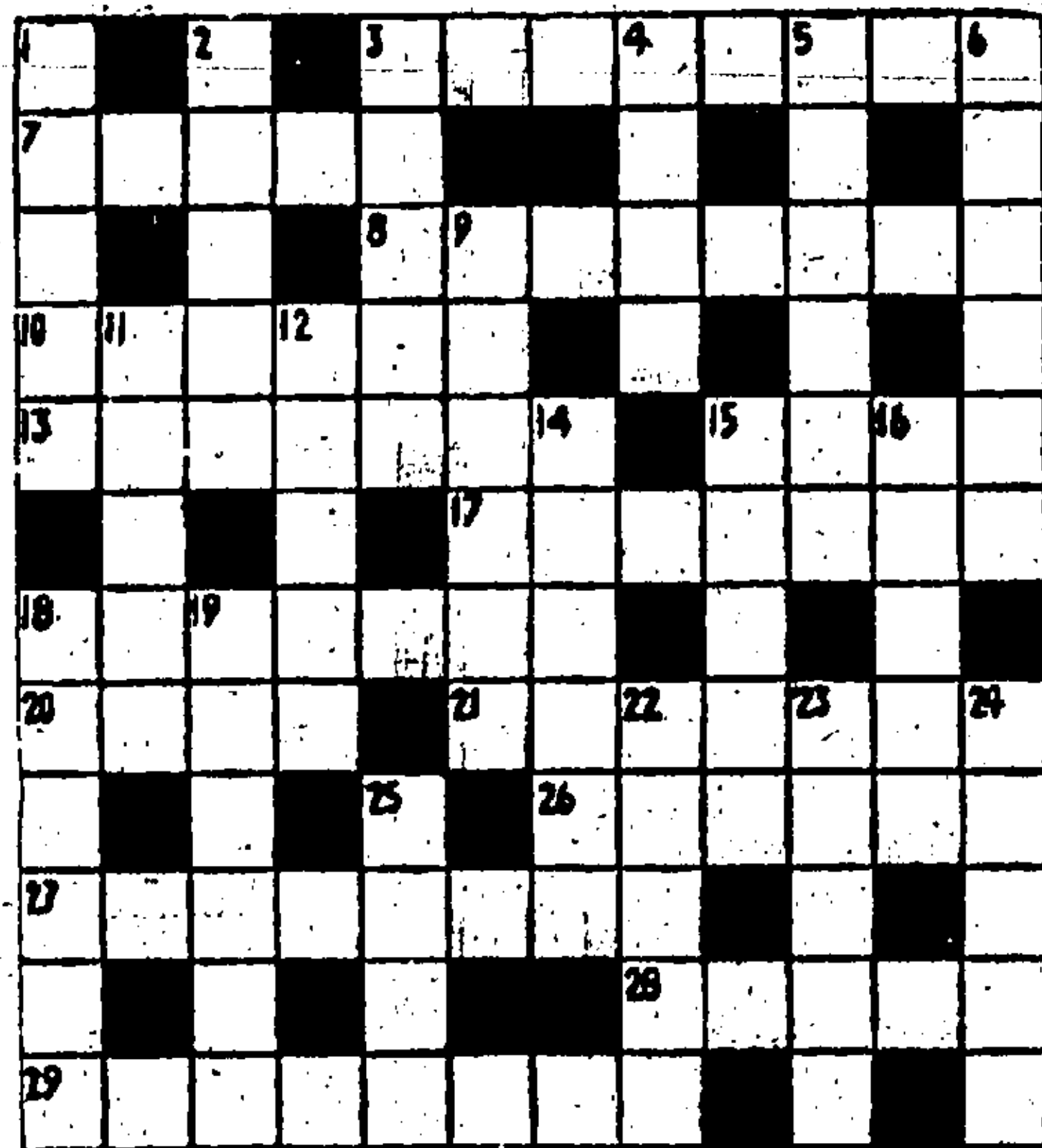
Baton Rouge, May 10. Jimmie Houston Davis became the 41st Governor of Louisiana today in ceremonies that ended the colourful term of Earl K. Long.

The 58-year-old composer and singer vowed in a brief inaugural talk to make a stubborn stand against racial integration.

"We will preserve segregation," he promised. "We will maintain our way of life without compromise, without prejudice, without violence."

Earl Long rode with Governor Davis in the inaugural parade. Wearing a spectacular polka-dot vest, Long waved blue and red bandanna handkerchiefs and appeared to be enjoying himself immensely. High school bands blared "You Are My Sunshine," a song written by Davis.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Top dog, not only at Crufts (6).
 - A friend of the Spanish (5).
 - What's the use of it, if you go by where you want to call? (8).
 - He is among the best in command (6).
 - Lucky charms include a slipper (7).
 - Wait for it! (4).
 - Tied up one's shoes? (7).
 - Death (7).
 - Arabian seaport (4).
 - Has a ripping time? (5, 2).
 - Sort of celestial summit (6).
 - A street cornerman might call him? (8).
 - What the last usually does (5).
 - It plays quite a part in film making (8).
- DOWN**
- Dangerous snake: mother kept in a doctor (3).
 - Place of rock music (5).
 - Wood for policemen to a point (5).
 - Meditate on one of nine (4).
 - Mocking (6).
 - Trapped, but scored a goal (6).
 - Give evidence at a trial, it seems (6).
 - Put in deeply (5).
 - Miss Terry? (5).
 - Expire from cold? (6).
 - Soot junior (5).
 - Cracking out (5).
 - Bloomer (8).
 - 'e cries for colour! (8).
 - Chez eagle (5).
 - Move in a certain way (5).
 - It's out of shape! (5).
 - What the loser gives the winner (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Excite, 5 Asple, 6 Liberty, 9 Tiller, 10 Trail, 11 Radio, 12 A-dam, 13 Sidcup, 16 Lenton, 18 Spades, 20 Bores, 22 Peter (rev), 23 Char-y, 25 Fluke, 26 Bagan, 27 Brace, 28 Pairs, 29 Tidon. Down: 1 Estrange, 2 Cattle, 3 Tier, 4 Buried, 5 Artists, 6 Stroke, 7 Idiom, 14 In-terest, 15 Press-meet, 16 Lashers, 17 Nearest, 19 Pecker, 21 Polka, 24 Yser.



The surviving separated Siamese twin, Timothy Thackeray, and his little brother Peter were two years old recently. It is the first birthday at home for Timothy. The twins' first birthday was a mixture of happiness and sadness as they both lay desperately ill in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Timothy made better progress than his twin brother, Jeremy, after the operation which separated them. Jeremy died six months ago. Picture shows the Thackeray party—front left, Timothy; elder brother Christopher and Peter look into the birthday tea.—Express Photo.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"BATAAN" cargo transhipped at
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 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
 Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10
 a.m. on May 14, 1960 and consignees
 are requested to have their repre-
 sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 11th May, 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"EUMAEUS"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
 Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10
 a.m. on May 13 and 14, 1960 and
 consignees are requested to have
 their representatives present during
 the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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 Hongkong, 11th May, 1960.

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He's the hermit tycoon

From COLIN LAWSON

FEW people know him. He has no friends. For relaxation he reads balance-sheets. But if the leathery face of 76-year-old Friedrich Flick could cease into a smile it would do so today.

For Flick the hermit tycoon, and began acquiring just won the latest and biggest paint, probably the last battle against the allicies, who thought they could cut him down to size by making him sell his coal and steel holdings.

His victory, a four-line statement posted outside Düsseldorf's High Court, declaring "The application of Friedrich Flick to register the Feldmühle company is not unconstitutional."

COME-BACK

KRUPP defeated the allies by refusing to sell his holdings. Flick has done it by obeying orders and climbed back un-der to multi-millionaire. He rules a \$500 million empire.

He got seven years for war crimes and was ordered to split his empire by selling either his coal mines or his steelworks. He sold his coal holdings to the French Société des Acieries and the Belgian Société Metallurgique—with a secret clause in the contract allowing him to use the money to buy a big interest in the two firms.

The result: he gained control of a large part of Europe's steel. Secretly too he bought shares in Mercedes and Auto Union. Result: he controls the biggest car output in Germany.

Again, in secret, he bought shares in Nobel Dynamit, the explosives firm now turning to

THERE is increasing anger in the headquarters of the six-nation European Atomic Energy Organisation—Euratom—over the recent de Gaulle-Khrushchev agreement to share each other's atomic know-how for peaceful industrial uses.

France has access to the secrets of the other five partners—Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg—and these countries fear some of their hard-learned atomic knowledge could end up in Russian hands.

Berlin. For Flick the hermit tycoon, and began acquiring just won the latest and biggest paint, probably the last battle against the allicies, who thought they could cut him down to size by making him sell his coal and steel holdings.

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Join the
army—and
keep in
the air!

MANY young U.S. Air Force pilots are "deserting" to the army. They believe bomber and fighter aircraft will soon be made obsolete by inter-continental ballistic missiles and defensive rockets.

So they are seeking to stay in the air by joining the army, which has more than 5,000 air-to-ground support planes and is planning to get more.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

The three man puzzle

Mr. Nash

left behind in Moscow...

From ROSS MARK

THE grizzled Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr Walter Nash, has left in his wake in Moscow a riptide of activity on the diplomatic front—and some very red diplomatic faces.

Mr Nash, now in London for the Prime Ministers' conference, has called Mr Khrushchev's disarmament proposals "epoch-making"—brushing aside the set Big Four Western position.

This has set the Western diplomats here a pretty task. They are now embarrasingly trying to explain to Russian Foreign Ministry men that the Big Four really does speak for the bulk of the Western Powers.

Mr Nash also said that he had never enjoyed any experience quite so much as his dinner chat, down by the Black Sea with Mr Khrushchev. That, despite having dined with every leader between Moscow and Wellington.

HORRIFIED...

HIS prize quote came just before he left Moscow. When a Russian reporter asked him what he thought about the sincerity of the Western Powers' desire for disarmament, he replied thoughtfully: "I have recently talked with two of the men who will represent

MOVING DAY

NOR long from now the Union Jack of the British Embassy—just across the Moscow river from the Kremlin—will be lowered for the last time.

The lease runs for another three years, but the Russian Government will then have shifted almost completely to a new set of buildings south of the city and all foreign embassies are being invited to go along.

The Kremlin, like the British Embassy, will be made into a museum.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by E.M.H.

BIGGEST CITY LAND DEAL IN AUSTRALIA'S HISTORY

A \$20 million development scheme is planned for Sydney following the biggest city land deal in Australia's history.

In this deal, the Land Lease Corporation exchanged contracts worth \$1.6 million with the A.M.P. Society to buy their properties on an important city block, bounded by Hunter, Pitt, Bond and George Streets in one of the most valuable areas of the city.

There are 26 buildings in the block and the Land Lease Corporation are confident that other owners in the block would co-operate.

On January 10 he collapsed at the foot of the gateway to the plane that was to fly him to Singapore.

He was taking Gladys Ohue Tong of Summer Hill home to meet his parents. (See picture below).

After his collapse he was taken to hospital but died the following day from a cerebral haemorrhage.

They planned to announce their engagement on their return to Sydney a month later.

An American couple—Mr and Mrs J. Zuber arrived in Sydney this week because Mrs Zuber knew the correct meaning of "Waltzing Matilda."

The competition—conducted by the Australian National Travel Association—in conjunction with Qantas—drew about 9,000 entries.

Mrs Zuber, when interviewed on television said she had learned at school that the "Waltzing" meant "walking" and the Matilda meant the blanket and odd necessities which the Australian swag-man carries.

This knowledge earned her a trip—all expenses paid for three weeks—to Australia—and she is accompanied by her husband.

Because a great many of the crew of U.S.S. Canberra have never seen a kangaroo and because the motto of the ship is "Can do, Kangaroo," Sir Edward Hallstrom has arranged to have a real live kangaroo on the wharf to meet the ship when it arrives next week.

Woolworths' great rival G. J. Coles is also very active in the field.

Mr S. E. Chatterton, deputy chairman of Woolworths Ltd., last week told shareholders that his company planned large scale operations in the field.

Of the 25 new Woolworths stores planned, Mr Chatterton revealed that practically the lot were super-markets.

And Woolworths are by no means the only participant in the field.

Woolworths' great rival G. J. Coles is also very active in the field.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A CORRESPONDENT asks me what picture in the Louvre I would like to own. If I could have my choice, I answer, on the instant, Corot's picture of the road from Sevres to Paris, as it was 100 years ago.

It is a small landscape, with all Corot's poetry and imagination packed into it. You see a road, and on it a man on a horse and a woman walking through sunlight and shadow. In the distance is the magic city Paris, shining in the light of memory. Paris is a young poet dreams of it. And it was painted by a merry old man of 70, who sang at his work.

A dog's life

THE report says: "He has 16 suits, a raincoat, and six sets of pajamas," and he staggers, "not because he is drunk, but because his shoes hurt." He is a dog kept by a wealthy woman in Toronto.

In passing

THE current talk of confusing politics with sport reminds me of Sir Arnold Luxon's reply to the Nazis when they imprisoned the famous St. Anton skier, Hannes Schneider. Sir Arnold protested, and was told that he was confusing sport with politics. He replied: "I had no idea that Schneider had been imprisoned for skiing."

Sly little thing

I READ that "there is nothing like champagne to loosen the tongue of a shy girl." As the song says—
Her lack of conversation
Might well be called unique.
Her escort cried, "Damnation!
Will nothing make her speak?
"Perhaps some wine," he muttered.

And suddenly he heard
The first sound she had uttered:
She whispered, "Mum's the word!"
—(London Express Service).

Do not love the world or the things in the world. — 1 John 2:15.

Lust and pride in worldly things are temporary. To do God's will is to prepare for eternity.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Delicious Luncheon Served Daily!

Cold Buffet Lunch \$7

Eat All You Can!

Business Lunch \$4

Special Lunch \$6

TO-NIGHT

Presenting

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME!

SING LEE SING FAMILY

From San Francisco

The Versatile Family Combining

East and West!

GIANCARLO

& His Italian Combo

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PIANO BAR

Featuring

"CHEENO"

(Clio Pallavicini)

For Your

Drinking Pleasure

Open Till 2 a.m.

TEL. 24404

1712

Philippines, 3 p.m.

Territory of Papua New Guinea, 4 p.m.

Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.

Guam, 5 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 5 p.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.

By Satellite

Philippines, 3 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

By Air

Philippines, 3 p.m.

Territory of Papua New Guinea, 4 p.m.

Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.

Guam, 5 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 5 p.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.

By Satellite

Philippines, 3 p.m.

North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(310 m. 850 k.c.)

2 p.m. For the Young

compiled by Mavis, 5.45

Specials—Generally—Introduced

by Stephen Alexander, 6.30

Hour—Alan Hale, 6.30 The Archers

6.45 Interlude for Music-Raymond

Gird (vocal) with the Arthur

Taylor Quartet, 7. Around the

World in Music, 7.15 Exploration—A

Boat-hole to the Earth's Mantle—By

T. F. Gaskell, 7.30, First Hearing

presented by Derek Hogg, 7.55

Weather, 8. Time Signal. The News

8.10 Commentary, 8.15 The Dawn of

Africa—"Into the Interior" by C. E.

Carrington, (Final), 8.30 From the

concert

Hall—Giulietta Tani

(soprano) Ruth Chow (mezzo)

Chang Chik-Pui (violin)

with piano accompaniment by

Evelyn Kwong, 8. My Mother's

Speeches—biographical comedy by

Robert Fontaine, 9.30, Holiday

Magazine—Devoted and produced by

Michael Palmer, 9.55, Weather, 10

CONCERT

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KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

OPENING TO-DAY

A top gun... he's wanted to go to war... but he's a woman like **MONTGOMERY GUN DUEL IN DURANGO**

NEXT CHANGE

You've never met a woman like **BARDOT A Woman like Satan**

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3 SHOWS ONLY TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30 and 7.30 P.M.

1960's big, bright romantic delight!

James Garner and Natalie Wood

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WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

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GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT 9.30

European Nights

TECHNICOLOR

Alluring Music! Charming Dances! Thrilling Stunts!

Starring **Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters, Domenico Modugno, Lily Niagara, Princess Badia, Tommy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamouret, The Condors, Coccinelle of Le Carrousel De Paris and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "le Nu"**

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THE ZANIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

TONY CURTIS • DEAN MARTIN • JANET LEIGH

Who was that Lady?

JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN MERTRE • BARBARA NICHOLS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF THE ROYAL WEDDING FILMS IN COLOUR OF **H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET!**

Together with **"EDGE OF ETERNITY"**

Starring **CORNEL WILDE • VICTORIA SHAW**

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Restaurant & Entertainment Ltd. 11, Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents — DIRECT FROM THE U.S.A. **CHINA ANTICS**

Dances to the music of **PONCHING GARCIA** and the dynamic **Barbados** Vocals by **LUZ VI MINDA**

The finest food in the Far East **San Francisco SING LEE SING FAMILY**

(Reservations: 68305)

DUKE FEELS LIKE HITTING UMPIRE

London, May 10. The polo-playing Duke of Edinburgh has admitted that he is occasionally tempted to hit the umpire.

3 awards for moving ammunition

London, May 10. For five days, three men slowly and carefully shifted hundreds of deteriorating rounds of high explosives to a blast chamber 200 yards away.

The ammunition at the Royal Ordnance factory, Swynnerton, Staffordshire, was so sensitive that it was likely to explode if jolted.

The two men who handled the ammunition, Frank Herbert George Chappell and George Charles Eade, senior overseers, were awarded the British Empire Medal (Civil Division) for their "great courage and coolness," the London Gazette said today.

Both volunteered for the work and "maintained the necessary, smooth, unflinching drill in spite of the continued danger," the citation added.

William Rawlinson, non-technical official, who supervised the work and closely inspected the ammunition, was named a member of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire. — China Mail Special.

Macao Consuls

Macao, May 11. Mr John Albert Lacey has been recognised as Consul for the United States of America in Macao, and M. Gaston Soullie French Consul in Macao, residing in Hongkong, the Government Gazette announced. — AFP.

Prince Philip recalled yesterday that while playing polo at Windsor at the weekend he had "the greatest possible difficulty in restraining myself from dotting the umpire because he whistled me up for some infringement of the rules I didn't think I committed."

Such vengeful feelings were not likely to arise in cricket, Prince Philip added.

Cold blooded

"In cricket the umpire is some way away—and you can't do anything to him even if you wanted to. Anyway cricket is a cold blooded game."

He was speaking at a luncheon in support of King George VI Jubilee Trust.

The Duke of Norfolk earlier had criticised the growing rudeness of sport fans—especially their tendency to be the umpire. — China Mail Special.

Sock-mending machine hoax

Bonn, May 10. Bachelors and others with an aversion to sock-mending have been hoaxed by a Frankfurt report that a German engineer had invented a machine to darn socks while they are being worn. The hoax report appearing in the Frankfurt Rundschau said the machine had been invented by a Frankfurt engineer, Dr. Gustav Mueller. All a man with a hole in his sock had to do was to put his foot into a socket—and the machine did the rest with blunt needles sensitively sprung.

The newspaper also published what purported to be a picture of the machine. — China Mail Special.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.20, 5.00, 7.20 and 9.50 P.M.
SPECIALLY FLOWN TO HONG KONG!

The Wedding of **H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET** And **ANTONY ARMSTRONG-JONES**
Be Sure Not To Miss It!
FLASH!!! FLASH!!!
EXCLUSIVE!
The Most Sensational Feature-Documentary **"JUSTICE AND CARYL CHESSMAN"**
A 20th Century-Fox Release
— ALSO —

THE MAN UPSTAIRS

LION INTERNATIONAL FILMS

20th Century-Fox Release

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

The 13 GREATEST SHOCKS of all time!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

Starring **VINCENT PRICE**

By **GAROL OHMART** • **RICHARD LONG** • **ALAN MARSHAL**

An Allied Artists Picture

PLUS: THE EXCITING NEW SCREEN DEVICE!

FIRST FILM WITH THE AMAZING NEW WONDER **EMERGO**

THE THRILLS FLY RIGHT INTO THE AUDIENCE!

Consor's Directive: **"NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN".**
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

Old China hand writes Golf Club history

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER



MR AND MRS WATERS

ONE of Hongkong's most respected "Old China Hands" will leave the Colony on Saturday for Australia.

He is Mr Thomas F. R. (Vichy) Waters who has been in China and Hongkong for more than 38 years.

But Mr Waters will leave his mark in Hongkong before he goes by completing the first history of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

The compiling and research which takes history back to the 19th century took three years of his time.

Worth it

"But it was worth it," he told the China Mail yesterday.

"The golf club had no record of the past and most of the files were destroyed during the war."

"The actual history which runs back to before 1900 is amazing."

"It was just one of those things that I felt needed doing," he added.

Mr Waters, an experienced oil executive, will be taking up a post with an oil company in Melbourne.

His wife, another live-wire personality, will be joining Australia's airline Qantas as a special consultant for passengers.

Mr Waters confesses that leaving Hongkong will "tug at my heartstrings."

"This has been my life in Hongkong and China but time must march on and I have to take every career opportunity in the book," he said.

The interior

"I could never forget some of the wonderful times we had while we were working in the interior before the war."

"I must admit that China has grown a part of me and I'll be very sorry to leave."

Mr Waters, a powerfully-built clean-cut man who declines to tell his age, could pass for a middle-aged man.

"I came here as a young man so that's about the closest hint I can give you about my age," he said with a smile.

But whatever his age may be it is quite obvious that he has benefited by a hard outdoor life.

"Sometimes it became a little too hard," he put in.

"Especially during the times of the provincial War Lords who would think nothing of sending their own army into war just to gather a bit more land."

"On many occasions we found ourselves floating down the river in the middle of one of these wars."

"Many of our ordinary river boats had armour plating around the sides."

Wonderful

"They were the most wonderful days of my life," Mr Waters worked in various parts of North China until World War II.

During this time he was interned in the notorious prison camp of Wei Hsien in Shantung. "But I got through it alright without too much trouble."

LEE TO-DAY AT 2.30 P.M. ONLY

PLEASE TURN OVER

TO-NIGHT AT 7.00 P.M. CANTONESE OPERA. A Charity Performance by Women's Welfare Club Eastern District, H.K.

ASTOR FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

They Achieve The Height of Friendship!

TOTO • FABRIZI

COPS AND ROBBERS

An Italian Picture — English Version

LEE ASTOR

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

4 Shows At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

How an Innocent Victim Almost Became Charged With a False Crime

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A BIG RIOT OF FUN!

THE ROOKIE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

81 MINUTES OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING DISCOVERY IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

THE LAST VOYAGE

TO-MORROW Morning Show "EASY TO LOVE"

RITZ CINEMA

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 6.30 & 9.20 P.M.

AUDREY HEPBURN

IN FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF **THE NUN'S STORY**

TECHNICOLOR

ADMISSIONS: 70 Cts., \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.00 & \$2.40

NEXT CHANGE

PETER CUSHING • ANDRE MORELL in **"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"**

In Technicolor

POP By Gog

HE'S AT IT AGAIN — AND IT'S ALWAYS WHEN THE CHORUS GIRLS COME ON!

Carlsberg

Those who know drink

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW-6

In the Navy—more civilians than sailors

"Civilians number vastly more than they did before the war, when a far larger Fleet was maintained."

DRAWING BY LESLIE BOWYER

By C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

WASTE, like taxation itself, has its origin in war.

Men whose expectation of life is short have their own outlook where expenditure is concerned. The sailor who fires a torpedo, the gunner who demolishes the building which masks his field of fire, the airman who bales out from his four-engined bomber cannot worry too much about the cost.

Economy ceases to be relevant for those who may never foot the bill.

WARLIKE

This cheerful disregard of property and expense begins on the battlefield itself but spreads back along the supply line, reaches railroad, crosses the sea and so comes at last to Whitehall.

All this has been known elsewhere and before. What is more peculiar to Britain and the

United States is the way in which vast peacetime expenditure on the Armed Forces can leave a country totally unprepared for war.

This is the more remarkable in Britain, where the population is more warlike in character than foreign rulers tend to believe. Britain presents, in fact, an extraordinary contrast between governmental ineptitude and habitual success.

The governmental tendency in these matters is to prepare for the last war but one. Thus, the years immediately preceding the last war were devoted by the Army to a training which would undoubtedly have won us the Boer War had that conflict been in the future, rather than in the past.

Troops were cunningly clad in a uniform which blended imperceptibly with the world or indeed with the sky. Their presence being betrayed only by the brilliant polish on their leatherwork and brass. Defenders of this traditional system explain that to train or equip oneself for the next war is not really feasible.

The British plan, they insist, is to wait for the war to begin, inspect the conflict in progress, and then begin to "decide upon the sort of equipment that might be useful."

CONTRAST

To be continually ready for any possible war would be prohibitively expensive, so we might just as well defer the whole question of weapons until we know whom we are to fight and where.

There would be something in this argument for peacetime economy if only it were based on fact. The sad reality is that British war expenditure in times of peace has been considerable and that opponents better equipped for war have spent far less on their weapons than we have chosen to suppose. This is especially true of Germany prior to the war.

The real contrast is not between two levels of peace-time expenditure on future war but between the opposite ways in which the money was spent. The Germans spent their money on tanks and guns. The British spent a comparable sum upon a vast officialdom and a huge technocracy.

THE TRUTH

There is no reason to suppose that the post-war ratio between expense and result is any better and there are reasons for supposing that it is probably worse. The Royal Navy employs a body of people of whom 60 per cent (1958) turn out to be civilians.

These civilians number vastly more than they did before the war, when a far larger Fleet was maintained, and their total number is not even shown in the Navy Estimates.

In maintaining this total, trade union rules play an important part. Only a shipwright can paint a flagpole.

At the Admiralty itself there are 6,000 more civilians employed than in 1933. Altogether, of 300,000 people on the payroll, only 15 per cent are in seagoing ships, so that there are five ashore for every man afloat.

As a matter of comparison the army of the United States employs no fewer than 1,180,000 civilians, a total which would be formidable indeed if it were to be won by sheer weight of correspondence.

The wastefulness of officialdom is generally known, but the size of the technocracy has tended to escape notice. It has also been assumed that technical

experts serve a purpose even if administrators do not. A more careful scrutiny of the facts would reveal the truth that an army of technocrats in Britain has served mainly as an obstacle to progress.

It would be serious enough if the result of our system was merely to be measured by the obsolescence of our weapons. But we nowadays add to the old waste a new kind of waste which has been steadily growing since about 1924: the tendency to provide luxuries instead of weapons.

The warship of today is insulated with glass fibre, decked with shock-cushioned plastic, and decorated in pastel shades chosen by a psychologist, as restful to the eye.

From the newspaper description the reader is left in doubt as to whether guns are mounted or not. That they are merely to be inferred from a sailor's comment that the ratings will be able to sleep through a battle. But for this one reference the casual reader of the daily Press might be forgiven for supposing that the purpose of HMS Tiger is pure recreational.

Whether the ordinary seaman attracted to the Service by promises of security and comfort is exactly the man we want is for the expert to decide.

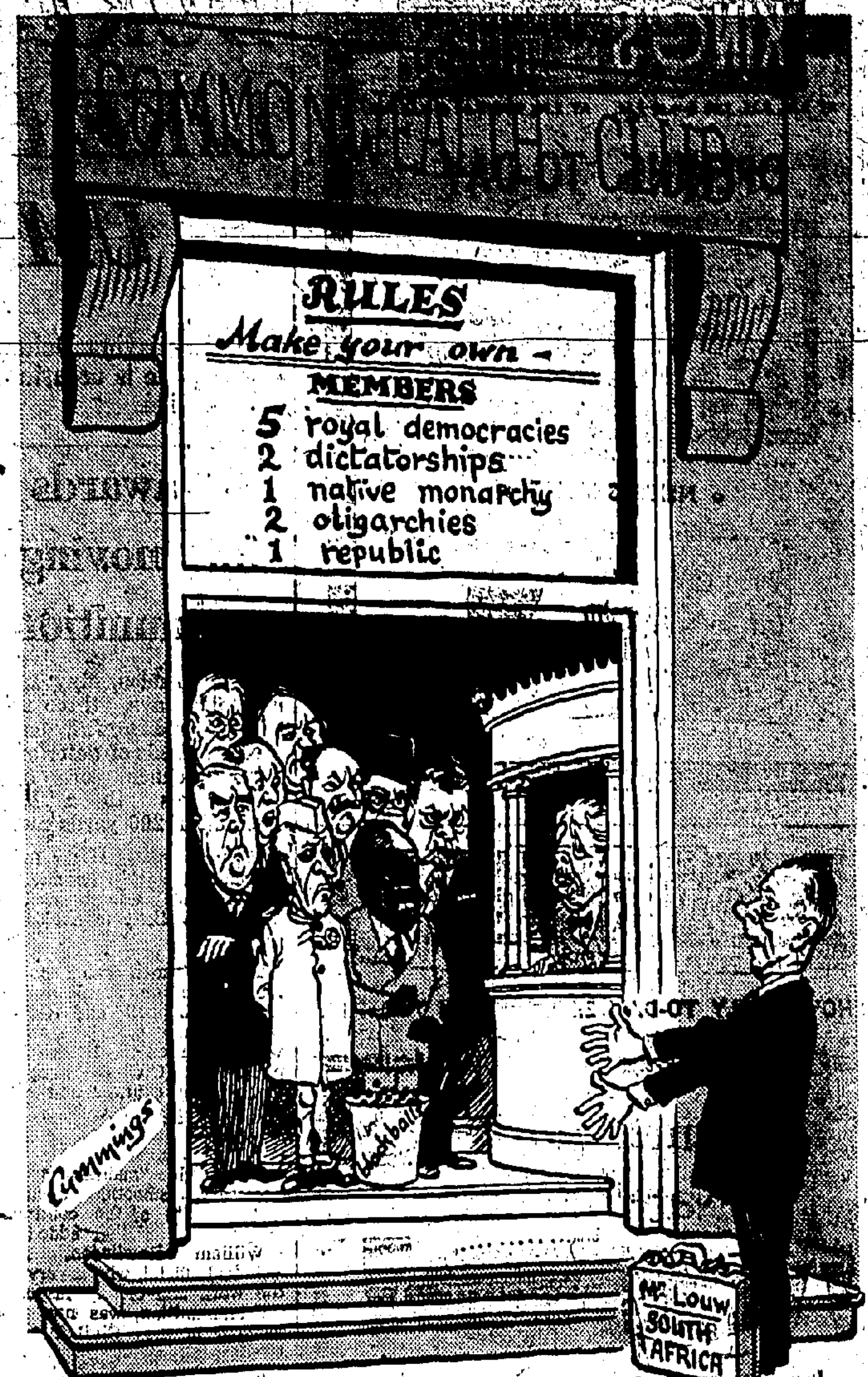
But we shall be ill-served by the Admiralty if the cost of interior decoration is met by economising in practice ammunition or merely by having fewer ships in commission.

An interior-sprung mattress is of only limited use to the sailor whose squadron is outnumbered, outgunned and outthought.

SATURDAY:

Torrent of words

—(London Express Service).



But, gentlemen, as there are no rules how can you accuse me of breaking any? —(London Express Service).

NAZI MAJOR WAS 'HOMESICK' FOR ISLAND HE RULED

HERR HANS GIES explained last week why the holiday-making in Guernsey—the Channel Island where he was Hitler's commandant during the Occupation.

Children go on smoking despite the scare

ALTHOUGH many children now believe that smoking causes lung-cancer, as many as ever are smoking cigarettes—some more than 40 a week.

This finding emerges from a survey involving more than 3,000 boys and girls at four big Edinburgh schools.

About two-thirds of all the boys and one-third of the girls were smokers. Most of them bought their cigarettes from shops but some relied on friends to supply them.

Many of the children, who were aged 11 to 13, said their parents did not discourage them from smoking although they had been caught at it.

Confident

In hundreds of cases mothers found out their children smoked but kept it from the fathers.

Most of the children were confident that they would give up smoking when they left school—mainly to save money.

But Dr Ann Cartwright and Dr James Thomson, who carried out the inquiry, believe that many of them are already addicted. A few admitted that they could never give up cigarettes.

Some intended to continue smoking because it would make them more "grown-up" and sociable. One boy said he hoped to smoke because "it would give him something to pass the time at work."

The pupils gave the information on the understanding that neither the head masters nor their parents would be told.

—(London Express Service).

Herr Gies, then a German Army major and a Nazi, now a 65-year-old tourist, said:—

"I was homesick." The last time he went to Guernsey was in Easter 1941. Behind him came 10,000 troops. He was commandant until July last year, then went to Alderney and left the Channel Islands in 1953.

This time he arrived with his wife and while they are on holiday they will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. The island will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its liberation soon, but Herr Gies won't be taking part. He fears too much publicity.

Filled with nostalgia, Herr Gies told of his arrival 19 years ago as commandant.

"As we came ashore I saw the rhododendrons and the carnations. They were so large and so lovely that I stopped dead in my tracks."

'Better type'

"I loved the island from the start. It was so pretty. And the people were nice too."

Before his latest visit he wrote to the island's tourist committee to find out how it would be received. Back came a "Welcome to Guernsey" reply.

"He has wandered around the island, a chubby man with steady blue eyes and a quick smile for everyone. Mostly he has gone unrecognised."

But one islander who remembered him said: "He didn't seem a bad fellow. I don't mind him coming here."

This is the majority view. But Mr. James Dear, who did anti-Cross work on the island during the Occupation, said: "We don't want him here. All Germans have a sadistic streak, although he seemed one of the better types."

Replied Herr Gies: "I was a professional soldier and I did my duty without harming any civilians."

He added: "Everyone has been so kind. Guernsey has already had another return visit by a former German commandant. That was last year, when former Lieut. General Erich Muller went back."

"He said then: 'I know all the places and wanted to see them again.'"

—(London Express Service).

IT LOOKS LIKE

A LE MANS START BUT IT'S...

The Aristocracy of the Turntable!



FOURTEEN months ago, when Larry Parnes invited me to look over his "stable" of rock 'n' rollers, I discovered Messrs Wilde, Fury, Eager and Pride intent on racing model cars round and round the dining-room table.

Now—several successes and new discoveries later—Mr Parnes's star "stable" is almost completely mechanised.

On a recent drizzly morning, when they lined up for me in Hyde Park, the stars and cars together represented the astonishing total of £680,684. Mr Parnes broke this down: "Well, y'see, the cars themselves are worth £10,184. 'Course Marty's American job, costing £2,680, bumps up the figure."

L-PLATES

Mr Parnes's ready laugh conceded the point. "I then I've just insured all 10 stars for a sum total of £205,000."

I said how well one could appreciate his concern—the death-rate among rock 'n' rollers does seem strangely high. (Three in an American air-crash and one in a car accident on the road from Bristol.)

I also felt that the L-plates on Billy Fury's M.G. were not calculated to add to the ease of Mr P.

WILDE WITH WAGON

And baby makes three...

make good—£2,445,500," concluded Mr Parnes.

I was impressed, horribly so, as always, when faced with the subject of payment in ratio to such work—that these nine youths and one girl could be so highly prized.

However, a small tour of "the stable" was suggested, and, as always, rather like royalty inspecting the entries for a racing-start at Goodwood—we began to move down the line.

1. PETER WYNNE, 20 driving

Mr Parnes's own Vauxhall. ("He's only just joined the school. Been with us a couple of months. Only been singing about a fortnight. 'Course he'll get a car of his own.") "What car d'you want, Peter?" "I hope for a Citroën." (Blank looks all round.)

2. JOHNNY GENTLE, 20,

driving a two-tone Consul—his first car. (He wore a suit and collar and tie too!)

3. BILLY FURY, 19, driving

a brand new blue M.G. He had an expression of dazed delight.

"It's a marvellous car—the needle goes right round to the red bit. No, I haven't taken my driving test yet—a friend's loves driving fast."

4. VINCE EAGER, 19, driving

a two-tone Triumph Herald. "It was one of the earliest deliveries. Yes it's my first car, but I'm going to change it for a Packard. Well, I've had six up in the Herald but I really need a bit more room when I take my mother and father out in Greenwich. I

reckon a two-seater's a knock-out for the first month but then you get to see the disadvantages—like with driving too fast."

5. JOE BROWN, 18, driving the Ford belonging to "one of Larry Parnes's employees (his own arrives soon)" with white-blond hair looking like a wheat field after harvest. "Bin driving down on my uncle's farm since I was 12, I have... but motor-bikes bin my favourite."

6. BILLY KELLY, 20, driving

a blue Minox convertible and wearing a fur-trimmed coat with the splomb of a deb, or a dowager.

7. DICKIE PRIDE, 18, driving

the aforementioned beat-up red Sprite and wearing a not-aforementioned but similarly beat-up pork-pie hat.

8. DUFFY POWER, 18, driving

a cream Consul with red and white upholstery.

9. JULIAN "K", 20, driving

a blue and red Gazelle with leopard-skin (fabric) seat covers.

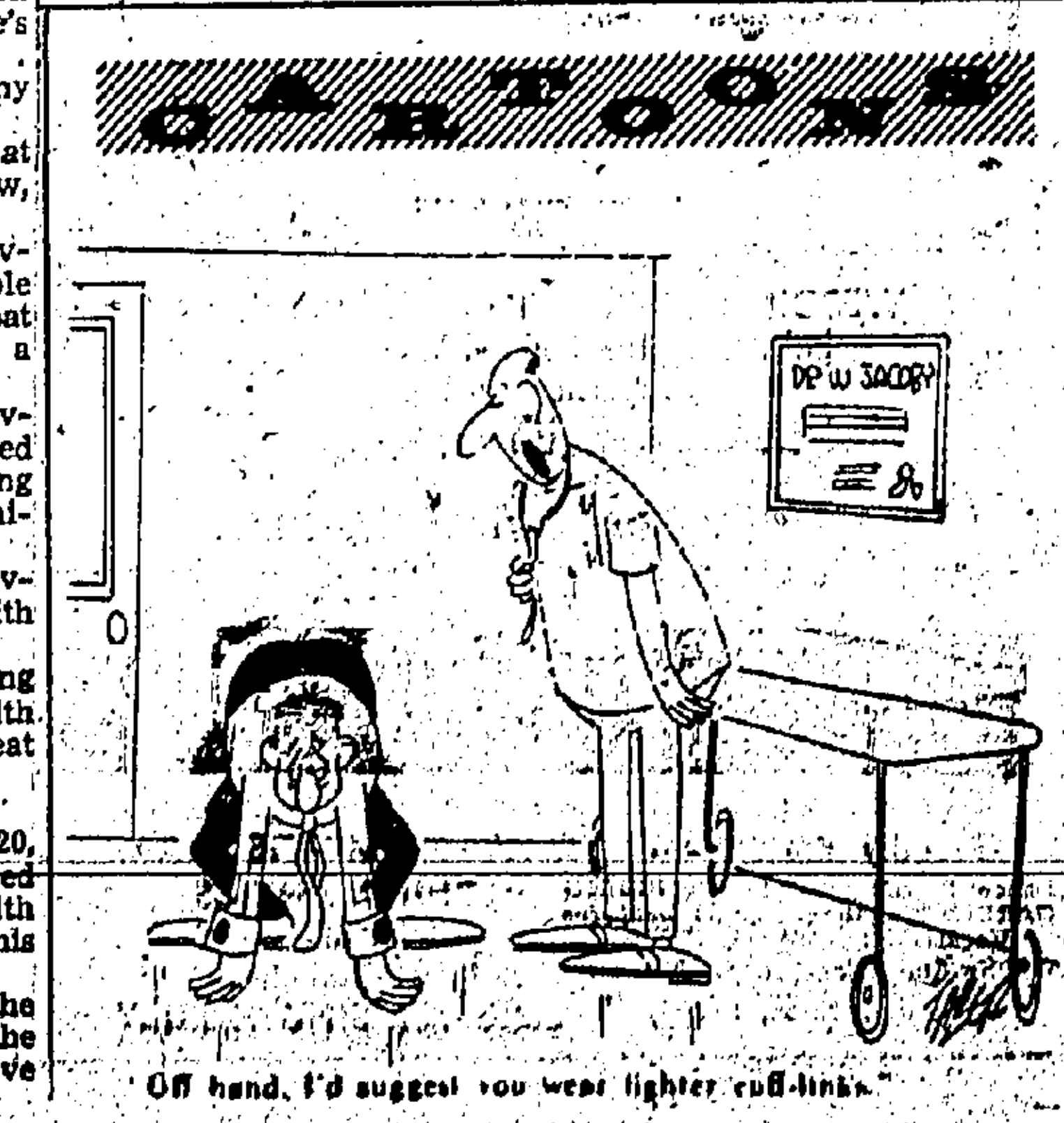
10. MARTY WILDE, 20,

driving a cream and red American Ford Fairlane with the assurance of a veteran. This is his fifth car.

"I've had my go with sports cars—they're all right for the enthusiast, but now I want a family car."

"Yes, I do like American models. They've got comfort, acceleration, and style, and— with a baby on the way—a solid four-seater is what we need."

I drove off (in a two-tone Herald, borrowed) wondering how soon, with Marty's example before them, the rest of Mr Parnes's hot-blooded string will slither down to quiet conventionality. Who knows? We may yet see the same line-up entered for some concours d'elegance. —(London Express Service).



WOMANSENSE

FASHION NEWS

YES, PRETTY DRESSES CAN BE CHEAP

FOCUS

By BARBARA GRIGGS

TODAY I present a parable in two pictures, starring two girls and tagged with a moral that almost every woman could digest with profit (including, alas, myself).

Once upon a time there were two pretty girls who had saved and saved for a dressy occasion they saw looming ahead of them for which they wished to look very delectable indeed.

One fine day both of them withdrew their savings from the stocking and buzzed off to do a little shopping.

Sneered

MISS Foolish, armed with her savings, arrived at a snappy store, and sneering delicately at "Budget" Dresses ("I can't stand cheap clothes"), dashed briskly upstairs and presently picked out a stunner of a dress in thick white silk dotted with large black coin spots. Looked at the price-tag. Slight shock. Slight pause. Five minutes later the dress was hers — and almost her savings gone.

★ For a girl who believes in spreading her capital, a lacy sleeveless dress; in cool honey-beige; a whooper of a gilt pin from Italy, white gloves, and a grab-bag in shiny white patent.

Came the day Miss Foolish stepped into her beautiful new dress — and then started a frantic hunt round for the right accessories.

Her last year's good black quality calf bag didn't look right. Inspirations: A pale bag was needed!

Her only evening bag was a silver of peach satin which didn't look quite right. She ended up with a large plain pale green bag. Gloves? A fringing check brought to light a pair of rather dusty black suede, some good pigskin, some pale pink cotton ones — and — Ah! — some long white cotton evening gloves. Rather too long, perhaps?

Now for a little dressing-up. Gilt brooch? No, quite wrong. Pearls perhaps ("You Can't Go Wrong with Pearls"). Pearls it was. (She took them off in the cloakroom halfway through the evening.)

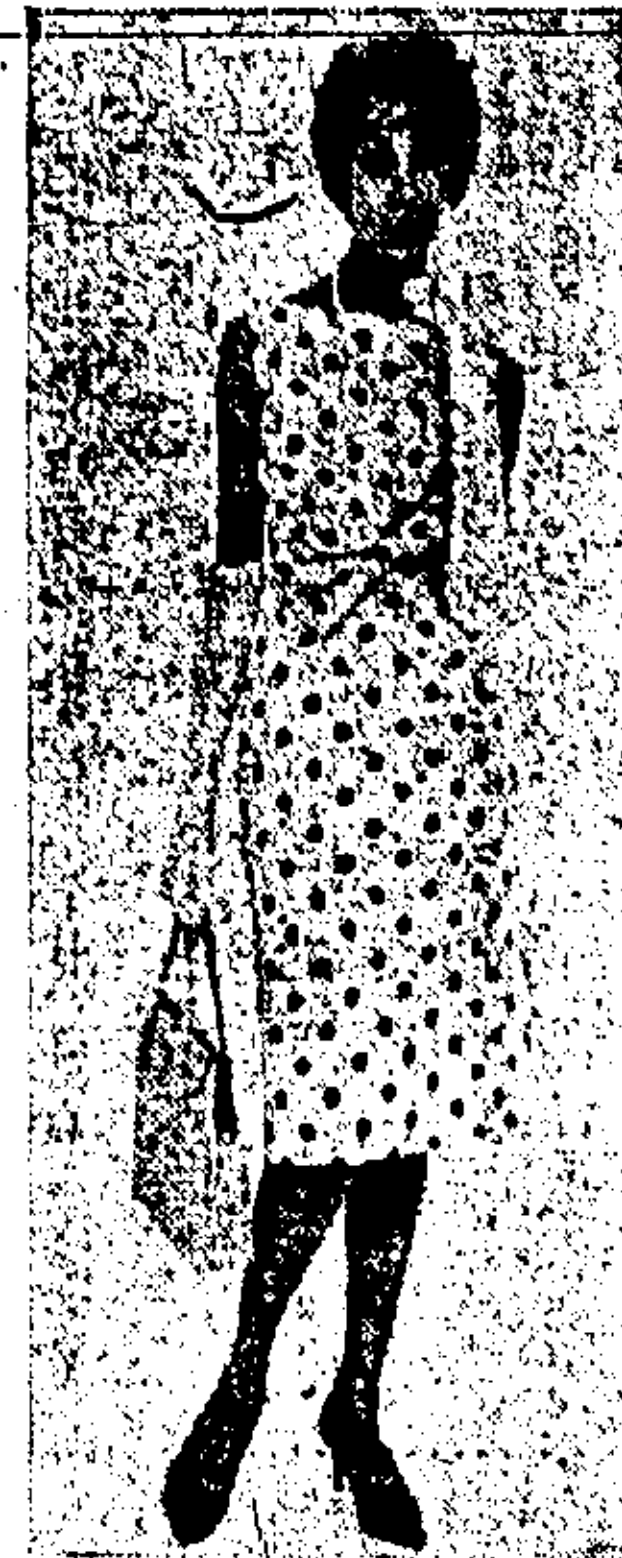
★ ★ ★ MISS Wise, meanwhile, having prudently taken stock of the accessory situation before leaving home in the morning, was also busy shopping. She looked first at "Budget" Dresses; and found a pale and plain and pretty dress in a

coarse linen fabric, with summer sleevelessness and a highly desirable price-tag. Its colour, the sort of pale honey that takes beautifully to white or gold. She blazed the rest of her savings on giving it both a giant dangle of Italian gilt brooch; small, white patent grab-bag; neat, white cotton gloves.

Results: an appearance of well-put togetherness singularly refreshing to the eye. Bonus: a crop of fresh accessories that will still be doing duty two or three years from now (and, in the case of the pin, 10 years from now).

There's a choice of morals. One of them is: you can't have it both ways unless you're a very rich woman (who might have added gleaming patent bag and shoes, glossy new white kid gloves to the riches of the two dresses).

Another one is: it's a wise idea to cut your coat according to your cloth. A third is, and it's one of the most encouraging fashion facts about this summer, that a great many of the prettiest clothes are hanging on the cheap-dress rails.



★ For the girl who believes in buying a Really Good Thing when she sees it. Her choice is indeed a beauty: a sleeveless sheath in thick white silk, black-dotted, fully lined throughout. But her accessories don't really do justice to such a pretty dress.

YOUR TABLE ENHANCES YOUR COOKING

FRANCE, the natural hunting ground for snappy clothes, and good eating now stimulates another idea—one hitherto neglected by almost everybody but the gourmet.

It's called L'Art de la Table. In other words: how to dress up a dinner table—an art that's no mere sideline to good cooking either.

A display which recently opened in London, included 16 dinner tables from different provinces, representing the different periods in France, each individually laid.

Traditional

An oak hewn table top with wooden bowls from an early monastery stands cheek by jowl alongside a traditional supper party from Fontainebleau—laden with Sevres dishes and china from Limoges.

A formal dinner set which the Queen ate off when she visited Versailles three years ago is part of the porcelain display.

And in keeping with living today, three contemporary tables set the pace with lacque glass and coloured pottery. How about cool, summery dinner parties? This year it's the look of lawn and white lace. Tex. Aiken, tipped as the brightest interior decorator of them all (an Australian, still in his twenties) gets around to a lot of dinners and occasionally throws one himself.

Here is Jan's way: Cut calf's liver in strips like spaghetti. Cook a chopped onion in butter until it is translucent. Make very hot, add the liver strips and shake them around.

Add a "drip" of dry white wine and cook very quickly. Season with salt only, garnish with chopped chives and serve at once.

Jan's tip for cooking chicken livers is worth noting: "Have very fresh chicken livers. Throw them into boiling water for half a minute. You wouldn't believe it—they double in size. Then fry them still while, in butter."

—(London Express Service)

Shook his head Mr. Punch. "Let's see the cloud! Let's see it!" Teddy kept shouting.

Knarf said: "Take your hand away from your pocket, Mr. Punch, and let me look in." "I'll let you all see it," said Mr. Punch. "But first I want to be sure that the doors and windows are shut. I don't want to be sailing off again now that I've got it in my pocket."

Knarf and Teddy made sure that all the doors and windows were shut. "Good," said Mr. Punch. "I don't mind telling you that I had a lot of trouble catching it. I noticed it last night. It must have lost its way in the sky. There it was—Hiawatha! Do you have to yawn while I'm talking? It's rude, you know!" Hiawatha—slowly—shut his mouth. But he didn't look the least bit sorry.



Teddy, Knarf and Mr. Punch stared at the little white cloud.

"Well," continued Mr. Punch, "it was hanging onto the moon. Then it fell off and landed on the lamp post on the other side of the street. Then it came floating into this room through the open window—and I caught it and stuffed it in my pocket. Here it is!"

Released it Mr. Punch took his hand away from his pocket.

Teddy looked! Knarf stared! Out of Mr. Punch's pocket floated a tiny white cloud. It looked like a puff of smoke. It sailed straight toward Hiawatha.

"Hiawatha! Don't yawn!" shouted Mr. Punch. Hiawatha shut his mouth—and that was the end of the cloud. It was swallowed!

COOKERY COLUMN . . . by Helen Burke

THE MUSICIAN IS A MAESTRO IN THE KITCHEN

AT the Festival Hall, Jan Smeterlin, the famous Polish pianist, recently gave an all-Chopin concert.

But he still found time to talk about people and food and cooking and the dishes that he himself likes to cook.

Cooking is almost a ritual to him. His wife, Edith, helps with the garnishing.

He has a cookery book. For Greedy People, in manuscript. In the introduction, he claims that "people are either greedier than lazy or lazier than greedy."

★ ★ ★ "Have you discovered that wonderful consomme in cans?" he asked me.

Of course, I have! One of the marvellous things you can do with it, for instance, is his Chicken en Celee.

Very gently cook a double poissin for 25 minutes in a can of consomme diluted with a can of water. Remove skin and

quarter it and arrange the pieces in a suitable shallow serving dish. Strain the consomme over them and chill in the refrigerator.

I added some canned asparagus tips, several skinned tiny whole tomatoes and groups of quick-frozen petits pois, first cooked for less than three minutes.

Liver

THE conversation turned, to the subject of liver . . .

"I once overheard three women discussing how long to cook liver," said Jan. "One said two hours; another said an hour and a half and the third did not know! How long do you cook it?"

"A matter of minutes," I said. My way must be well known by now. I cut calf's liver into very thin slices, place them in a bowl and pour boiling water

over them. After a minute, I drain them and put them dry on a cloth.

I melt a nice knob of butter or bacon fat in a large frying-pan and place each slice in it. At once turn the slices, in the order in which they were placed in the pan, and give them less than a minute over a pretty good heat. Season and serve.

Here is Jan's way: Cut calf's liver in strips like spaghetti. Cook a chopped onion in butter until it is translucent. Make very hot, add the liver strips and shake them around.

Add a "drip" of dry white wine and cook very quickly. Season with salt only, garnish with chopped chives and serve at once.

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—(London Express Service)

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch's White Cloud

—He Had A Very Hard Time Catching It—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH looked steadily at Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, and at Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and at Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and he said:

"I'm sure you won't believe this. But it's as true as I'm sitting here in front of you. I have a cloud—a white, fluffy cloud. I caught it last night."

When they heard this, Teddy shouted:

"Where is it? Let's see it!" And Knarf jumped up and down and ran all around Mr. Punch's rocking chair looking for it.

But Hiawatha only grunted. He didn't even move. And it wasn't even a very loud or excited grunt. It was just a low kind of a grunt.

"I've got that cloud right here," said Mr. Punch. He patted the pocket of his trousers.

Shook his head Mr. Punch. "Let's see the cloud! Let's see it!" Teddy kept shouting.

Knarf said: "Take your hand away from your pocket, Mr. Punch, and let me look in." "I'll let you all see it," said Mr. Punch. "But first I want to be sure that the doors and windows are shut. I don't want to be sailing off again now that I've got it in my pocket."

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Teddy looked! Knarf stared! Out of Mr. Punch's pocket floated a tiny white cloud. It looked like a puff of smoke. It sailed straight toward Hiawatha.

"Hiawatha! Don't yawn!" shouted Mr. Punch. Hiawatha shut his mouth—and that was the end of the cloud. It was swallowed!

Released it Mr. Punch took his hand away from his pocket.

Innings win for Springboks

ROSEWALL BEATS LEW HOAD

Melbourne, May 10. Ken Rosewall defeated Lew Hoad at the Olympic Swimming Stadium here tonight to win his first World Indoor Professional Tennis Championship.

The pair fought out a 3 3/4-hour battle before Rosewall won 6-3, 9-11, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3.—AP.

MACKAY IN ITALIAN TENNIS FINAL

Rome, May 10. America's Barry Mackay qualified to meet Luis Ayala (Chile), the holder, in tomorrow's men's singles final of the Italian Lawn Tennis Championships when he beat Giuseppe Merlo (Italy) 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 in the semi-finals today.

Merlo broke through in the 15th game of the first set and held his own delivery to take the set. But Mackay then got his power game going on strength and the little Italian could not hold him.

WOMEN'S TITLE

Hungary's Suzy Kormosy won the women's singles title by defeating Britain's Ann Haydon 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

In the final of the men's doubles the match between Australia's Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser and Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola was suspended because of darkness on the score of 6-3, 5-7, 5-7, 6-2, 11-11.

The title will not be awarded because the Italian players are leaving for Hungary to take part in the Davis Cup tournament.—Reuter & AFP.

Busby and his 'Babes' in U.S.

New York, May 10. Britain's famed Red Devils—members of the Manchester United soccer team—arrived aboard the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth to play a series of 10 games in the United States and Canada.

With them was Matt Busby, England's "Manager of the Year," who will pilot them during this tour.

The team was met by Erno Schwarzer, business manager of the American Soccer League, which arranged the tour. Schwarzer said he was "happy to welcome to the United States one of the world's most glamorous soccer teams at the start of their tour."—AP.

ADCOCK CAUSES HAVOC IN DERBYSHIRE'S SECOND INNINGS

Derby, May 10.

The South African cricketers showed today that they are developing into a formidable combination for the Test series ahead when they gained their second successive victory by beating Derbyshire by an innings and 24 runs here.

Fast bowler Neil Adcock was the main factor in the victory. He blasted his way through the county's second innings when it seemed they might well hold on for a draw.

Derbyshire, who made 108 in their first innings were all out in their second for 211. The South Africans made 343 for eight declared in the first innings.

Tall, lean and fair-haired, Adcock took six second innings wickets for 44 runs to finish with a fine match analysis of ten wickets for 74.

The collapse

The South Africans bowled and fielded for 90 minutes today without success, but Adcock broke through the middle batting with a four-for-11 spell and after lunch, the last seven Derbyshire wickets tumbled in 90 minutes for 70 runs.

Derbyshire never recovered from their cheap dismissal on Saturday, but the fight to the bitter end. Ian Hall, 20-year-old opener, defiantly stayed four hours for 67 runs. At times he was bewildered by Adcock's pace and lift, but he never became discouraged.

His captain, Donald Carr, defended solidly for 105 minutes while making 21. Carr's wicket was the only success gained by the South Africans before lunch, at which stage Derbyshire were 141 for three.

Injured

The new ball was due and Derbyshire immediately faced a crisis after the interval. Adcock, in his second over, disposed of Hall and then had Buxton caught in the slips.

Richardson bruised a thumb while facing Adcock and had to retire for 40 minutes. Adcock was rampant. He sent Dawkes' leg stump flying and then had Rhodes beautifully taken at slip. Goddard again being the catcher.

Berry prevented the hat-trick, but he was out to Tayfield and Adcock finished off the innings when Richardson returned to provide Goddard with his third fine catch of the day.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
Derbyshire: 108 all out.
South Africans: 343 for eight declared.
Derbyshire
(Second Innings)
(Overnight 56 for two)
I. W. Hall, b Adcock 67

D. B. Carr, b Tayfield	21
H. L. Johnson, run out	44
I. Buxton, c Goddard, b Adcock	1
G. W. Richardson, c Goddard, b Adcock	5
G. O. Dawkes, b Adcock	9
H. J. Rhodes, c Goddard, b Adcock	0
R. Berry, c Waite, b Tayfield	4
L. Jackson, not out	12
Extras	21
Total	211

Fall of wickets (continued):
3-108, 4-148, 5-152, 6-168, 7-168, 8-191, 9-197.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Adcock	23.5	8	44	6
Griffin	15	3	43	0
Goddard	19	8	33	1
Pothecary	12	4	27	1
Tayfield	25	11	40	2
McGlew	1	0	3	0
Reuter.				

No 'Hakas' by All Black touring team

Sydney, May 10. The Haka, the traditional Maori war cry, will not be performed by the All Blacks during their forthcoming tour of South Africa.

"This team will not be doing any Maori Hakas," team manager, Mr Tom Pearce, said when the players arrived here by air today.

For nearly 50 years, touring All Black teams have performed the Haka before the start of a Test match.

Mr Pearce, in a press interview, said the tour of South Africa was being made with the blessings of New Zealand's Rugby Union supporters—98 per cent of the population.

He said this statement might bring a number of letters; but these would come from only two per cent of the population.

He was commenting on demonstrations by several New Zealand groups in relation to the non-inclusion of Maoris in the All Blacks team.

The team will play several matches in Australia in the next fortnight before leaving Perth by air for South Africa.—China Mail Special.

Burnley clinch League title



The first of Burnley's two goals against Manchester City whom they beat 2-1 last week to clinch the English Football League title. Burnley centre-forward Pointer stands open-mouthed as a shot by left-winger Pilkington (out of the picture) beats Trautmann.

Ted Dexter leads Sussex to fine win over Yorks

London, May 10.

Sussex captain Ted Dexter led his side to a fine 32-run win over Yorkshire today and, with a fine knock of 76, brought his season's total to 439 to give himself a good chance of being the first English batsman to score 1,000 runs in May since Bill Edrich in 1938.

Sussex hit up 250 for two before declaring, leaving Yorkshire to score 250 in 155 minutes—anything but impossible in view of their 215 in 98 minutes when they beat Sussex to take the County Championship last year.

However, fine bowling by Don Bales (three for 47) and

Ken Suttle (three for 20) disposed of Yorkshire for 217.

Another exciting finish took place at Lord's, where Middlesex, starting the day needing only 81 runs to beat Hampshire, lost nine of their wickets and nearly the match.

At one stage, Middlesex were 73 for three, but John Murray, the mainstay of the Middlesex second innings with an invaluable 24 not out, settled the matter with a huge six off Hampshire's Derek Shackleton into the crowd.

Chief wrecker

Shackleton had five for 35 in the second innings, team finishing with a match analysis of 11 for 81, while Middlesex's chief bowler, Don Easson, the chief wrecker of both Hampshire innings, had an overall nine for 68.

Worcester beat Gloucester by 82 runs at Bristol, mainly through the fine fast efforts of medium bowler John Flavell who dismissed the first four Gloucester batsmen for only six runs.

Despite the discouraging start, Gloucester made a spirited attempt to reach the 212 target set them in the two hours 35 minutes left for play.

Somerset won by a comfortable 118-run margin at Nottingham. Australian Colin McCool grabbing five Notts

second-innings wickets for 115. His partner in the demolition of Nottinghamshire, Brian Langford, was more economical and finished with four for 50, taking his last three wickets without conceding a run.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Hampshire by one wicket. Hampshire 82 and 180. Middlesex 182 and 82 for nine. (D. Shackleton five for 35).

Middlesex 14 points. Somerset beat Nottinghamshire by 119 runs. Somerset 330 and 182 for seven declared. (C. Grehan 45, C. McCool 40). Nottinghamshire 219 and 220 (N. Hu 42, C. Poole 78, T. Aisling 48). Somerset 14 points.

At Bristol: Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by 82 runs. Worcestershire 220 and 182 for seven declared. (A. Spencer 68). Gloucestershire 212 and 149 (J. Mortimore 80). Worcestershire 14 points.

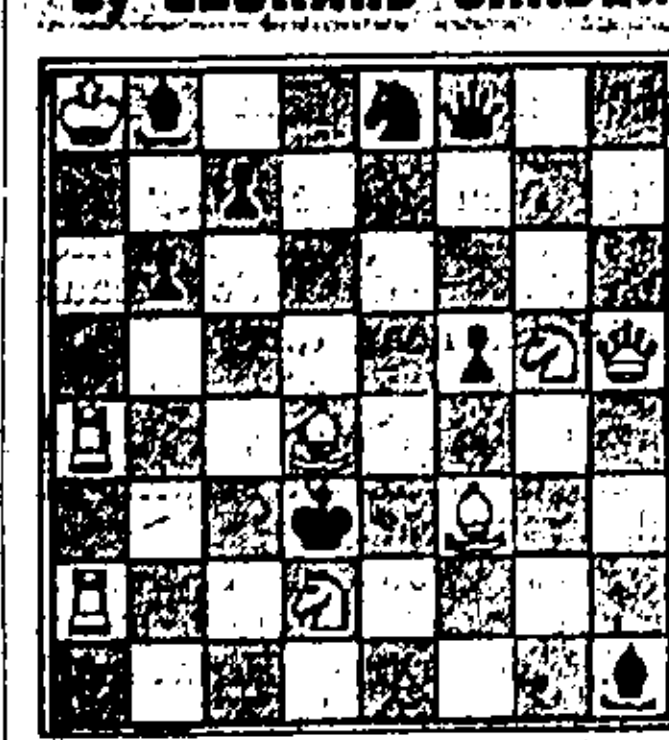
At Worcester: Match drawn. Essex 330 and 182 for six declared. (T. Bailey 55, J. Miller 63). Cambridge (University) 220 and 202 for seven. (N. Reddy 84).

At the Oval: Match drawn. Surrey 247 for four declared and 182 for seven declared. (R. Swetnam 49). Northamptonshire 330 for eight declared. (P. Leader five for 10). Essex 18 for three. Northamptonshire two points.

At Hove: Sussex beat Yorkshire by 32 runs. Sussex 220 and 250 for two declared. (E. Dexter 76, A. Coker 48, J. Parks 60 not out). Yorkshire 183 for two declared and 217 (D. Padgett 55). Sussex 12 points. Yorkshire two points.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem of B de C Andrade (Observer, 1938). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: No. 5876: 1. Rfx QP1, Rfx R1: 2. P—R6. R1—B1: 3. P—Q6 wins.
London Express Service

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Tennis
Men's "C" Division Section A: CCC (1) v HKCC, PORC v CRC (2); RTGGA v LRC (1); CRC (1) v KCC (1).
Section "B": LRC v SCAA; LRC (2) v USRC; CRC (1) v FRC; CUC (2) v KCC (2).
Mixed "A": CRC v KCC; SCAA v CCC.
Athletics
Presentation of prizes of HKCAA by Air Commodore F. L. Dockin at Gloucester Hotel, 5.30 p.m.
Soccer
Land Forest Soccer: Calbeck Cup (H.K. Soccer Final) Boundary Street.

The boxer Jack Dempsey feared to fight

New York, May 10.

Jack Dempsey yesterday revealed for the first time that there actually had been a boxer he was afraid to fight—the late Sam Langford.

In his first-person life story "Dempsey," which goes on sale today, Jack admits he twice refused matches with Langford, the "paralyzing Boston Star Baby."

"Tell hell I feared no man!" says the former heavyweight champion in his brand new book. "There was one man he was even smaller than I—I wouldn't fight because I knew he could flatten me. I was afraid of Sam Langford."

Accused

During Dempsey's fabulous ring career, Langford never was mentioned as an avoided opponent; but the late Harry Wills of New York certainly was. Many critics accused the Manassa Mauler of ducking Wills when he accepted Gene Tunney as challenger in 1926.

"Wills was made for me," Dempsey explains to his ghost-writers, Bob Considine and Ralph Slocum. "Big crowd always like those 'big crowd' guys. I personally never

ducked him. I thought the fight should take place."

In fact, Dempsey and Wills signed for a title fight under Floyd Fitzsimmons' promotion. "Wills" got a down payment of \$50,000," Jack explains. But the champion, instead of getting a down payment of \$300,000 on a \$1,000,000 guarantee, was offered only a cheque for \$25,000—a cheque that proved worthless. And so the fight was off, but Wills was \$50,000 richer.

Dempsey, who says he started training at the age of 11 to become champion, suffered the worst beating of his career in 1915, when he was 19.

Johnny Sundenberg of Salt Lake City gave him such a terrible 10-round battering at Goldfield, Nevada, that the bloody and semi-conscious Dempsey had to be taken to a makeshift room, he recalls.

Nevertheless, Jack fought Sundenberg a month later at Tonopah, Nev. He floored

Johnny several times in the first two rounds. The fight wound up in a draw.

Jack (Doc) Kearns, probably the greatest manager in ring history, became Dempsey's pilot in 1917 and guided him to his world-title victory over big J. Willard in 1919. They broke up in 1925.—UPI.

A 'new' Johansson isn't hiding the right now

Grossinger, May 10.

There's a "new" Ingemar Johansson training for defence of his World Heavyweight Boxing Championship high in this Catskill Mountain resort.

No longer is Johansson the easy-going, take-it-slow fighter that he was the last time he showed up here just a year ago. Then, he showed so little that some folks feared for his life against champion Floyd Patterson.

Instead, he cut down Patterson, and won the title with a devastating right hand.

Johansson began sparring only on Monday and this time he isn't hiding the right.

"I never saw him so fast," exclaimed Artie Towne of New York, one of his sparring partners. "Those rights, they were coming very fast."

Sizzling rights

Both Towne and Will Johansson went two rounds with the champion and both took dozens of sizzling rights to the head.

"Johansson was a flat-footed boxer when I stepped into the ring against him for the first time last year," observed Towne. "He's a changed man now."

While he didn't cut loose with the full force of his blows in his first sparring session, Johansson left no doubt as to how he intends to operate against Patterson in their return match on June 20 at New York's Polo Grounds.—AP.

Patterson to resume training

Newton, May 10.

Former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson who has been resting at his training headquarters here for two days will resume training tomorrow for his return title bout against Sweden's champion Ingemar Johansson. The fight will be held in New York on June 20.

The reason why the former champion interrupted his training was that he felt he had overtrained himself in his intensive preparation for the first fight.

Patterson was knocked out in the 3rd round.

Now he is spacing his training sessions in the hope that he will reach his peak form on the day of the fight.—AP.

Dog saves referee from injury

Sydney, May 10.

A dog saved a soccer referee from possible serious injury here at the weekend. It was reported to the New South Wales Soccer Federation Judiciary Committee today.

The referee, Eric Elk, reported that he took a German shepherd dog as protection to the match.

His report said the dog saved him from injury when he abandoned the match—a third division game between Juventus and Nova, after he had been punched by a Juventus player.

The two teams include mostly continental born players. Juventus were suspended last season after a stormy match with a team named Toongabie, in which Elk was referee.

"Juventus supporters threatened to get me after that match, so I took my dog with me," Elk said in his report. He said he took a special dog whistle on the field as well as his referee's whistle.

Angry Juventus supporters surrounded Elk after he had abandoned the match but quickly left him alone when his dog ran to him.—China Mail Special.

Davey Moore to have two fights in Far East

Tokyo, May 10.

Philippine boxing promoter Lope Sarreal Jr. arrived here today from the United States and said two bouts by world featherweight champion Davey Moore in the Far East this summer are "definitely on."

Sarreal said Moore meets Little Caesar of the Philippines in Manila in an over-weight non-title bout at the end of July or early August and then will put his title on the block against Japan champion, Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo a month later.

On arriving in Tokyo from Los Angeles tonight, Sarreal said a "misunderstanding" led to reports in Tokyo denying knowledge of the Takayama title fight.

\$50,000 GUARANTEE

He said he had the authorisation of Akira Honda, President of the Teiken Boxing Club with which Takayama is affiliated, to arrange the fight while he was in Los Angeles.

"Moore has agreed to the fight, and as soon as I straighten out the misunderstanding here, my representative in Los Angeles will sign the formal contract," the promoter said.

Honda could not be reached immediately for confirmation. Sarreal said he had offered Moore a guarantee of \$50,000 and Moore had accepted.

He added that his representative in Los Angeles is Lt Col. Vicente Yumall. "We should have the contracts signed within a week," Sarreal declared.—AP.

Mikhail Tahl crowned with laurel wreath

Moscow, May 10.

Marcel Berman of France, Vice-President of the International Chess Federation, and Gideon Stahberg of Sweden, international grandmaster, today presented Mikhail Tahl, the new world champion, with a laurel wreath. Tass reported.

The 23-year-old Soviet grandmaster is the youngest man to have won the crown in the history of chess.

Tahl was proclaimed officially world champion at a ceremony in the Pushkin Theatre here tonight. Tass said.

Former world champions Mikhail Botvinnik, who lost the title to Tahl, and Vasily Smyslov, attended the ceremony.—AP.

ABOLITION OF OLYMPIC GAMES URGED

London, May 11.

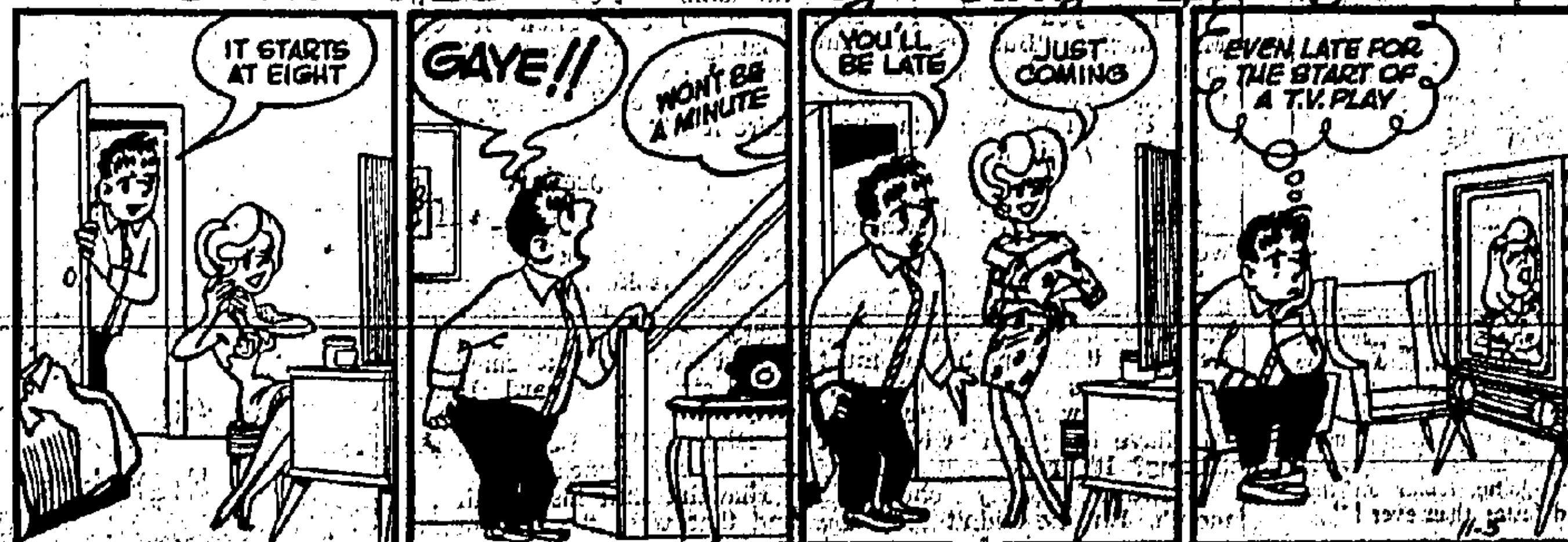
The Daily Express today urged that the Olympic Games being held in Rome this summer should be the last.

It called the Games "one of the biggest trouble-making institutions in the world today."

This right-wing newspaper wrote: "Every four years the nations send their young men and young women to battle for medals, honours, and what happens? Politics takes over from sport and the result is squabbles, intrigues and bad temper. It is just like UNO."

"For the sake of the world, the Olympic Games at Rome this summer should be the last,"—Reuter.

TAE GAMBOLS



SPORTS PICTORIAL



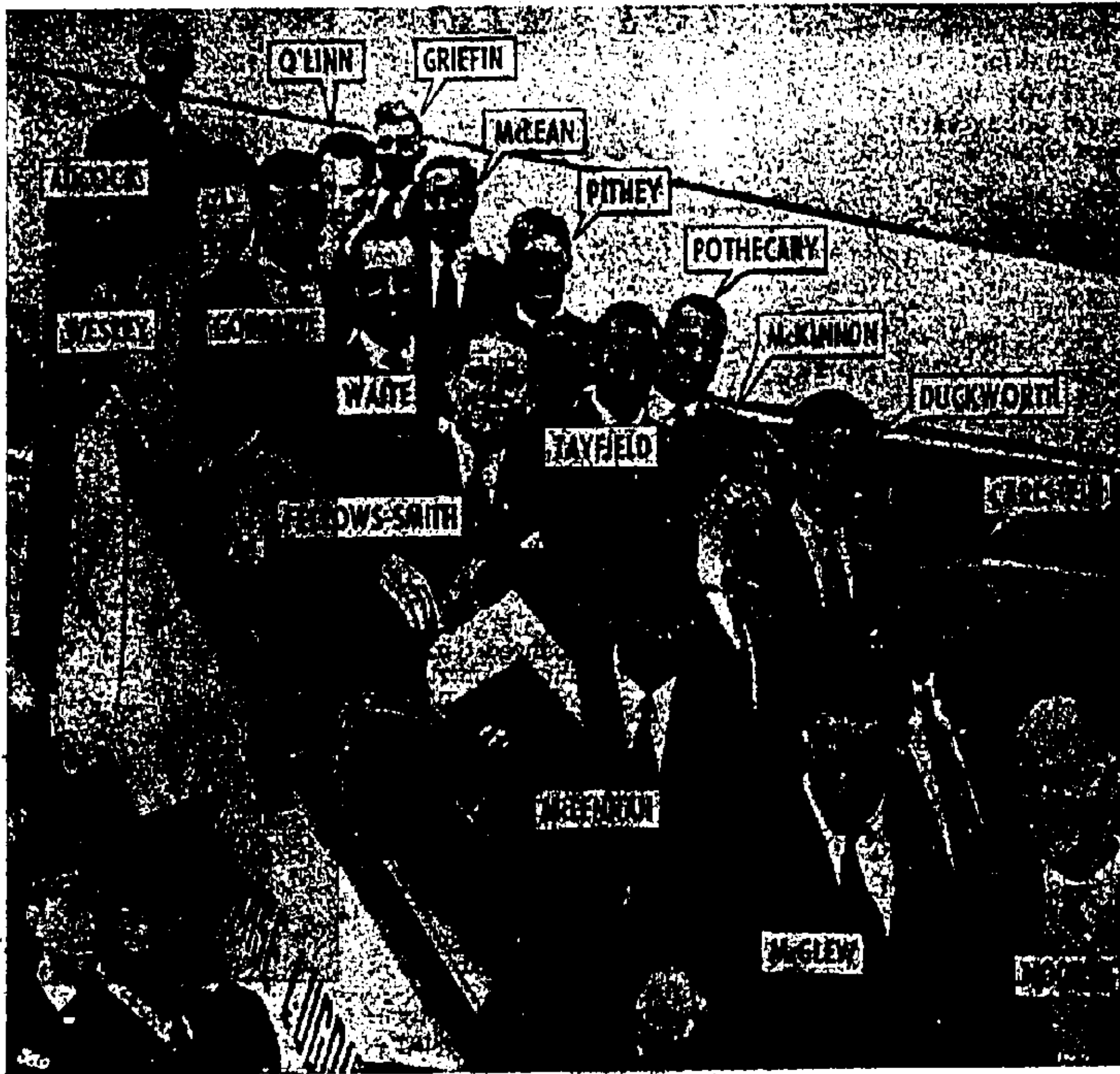
ABOVE: Seen here at the official table during the Hongkong Softball Association's annual dinner at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday are: (from left) Mr A. de O. Sales, Mrs Chan Fung-chau, the Hon. Kwok Chan, Mrs W. S. T. Louey, Dr F. J. Motthen (Softball Commissioner), Mrs A. de O. Sales and Mr W. S. T. Louey.—China Mail photo.

LEFT: The British Army versus the Polish Army boxing match last week at the Royal Albert Hall, London, resulted in a win for the Polish Army by nine points to one. The only British Army boxer to win was welterweight champion Pte J. Lloyd, who is seen here preparing to give another telling punch to the body of Pte S. Mazurek. Lloyd won on points.—Army News Service photo.

BELOW RIGHT: The South African cricket team who are now touring England.



TOM FINNEY'S FAREWELL... the band plays, the crowd roars and Soccer's idol waves a cheery "good-bye" to the fans at Deepdale after playing his last game for Preston against Luton on Saturday, April 30. Preston won 2-0.



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The number of active tuberculosis cases in Hong Kong at present is estimated to be 60,000, of which 2,000 are known cases of bone and joint disease in children up to the age of ten years.

Most of the deaths occur in men and women, in their most fruitful and active years and many victims of this fell disease are young children.

WON'T YOU HELP TO STOP THIS WASTAGE OF VALUABLE HUMAN LIVES by donating generously to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association? The Association is dedicated to the task of combatting tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

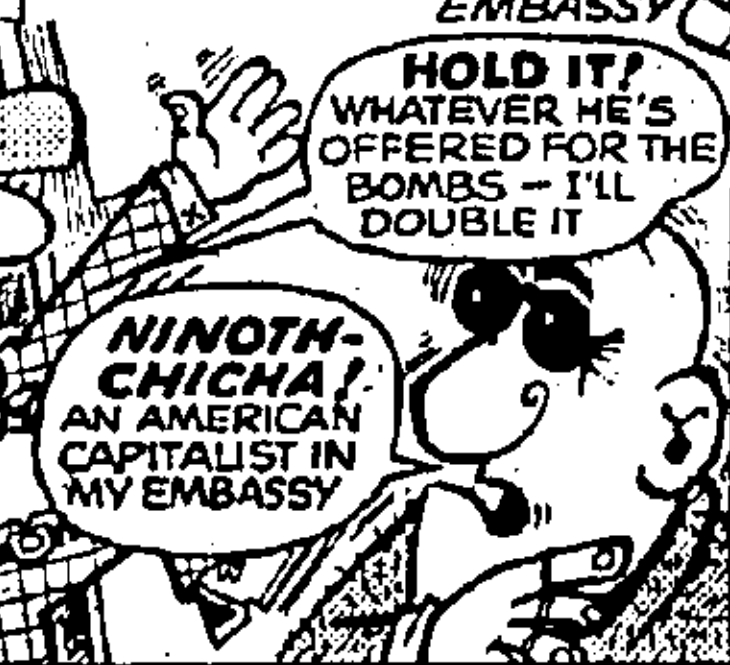
With your help, so much more can be done.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:
"The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association"
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
Alexandra House,
or sent
c/o this Newspaper.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



THE MINISTER FOR CHAOS AND THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR BURST INTO THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY



DO YOU MIND, MATE? I AM DOING A BIG DEAL HERE



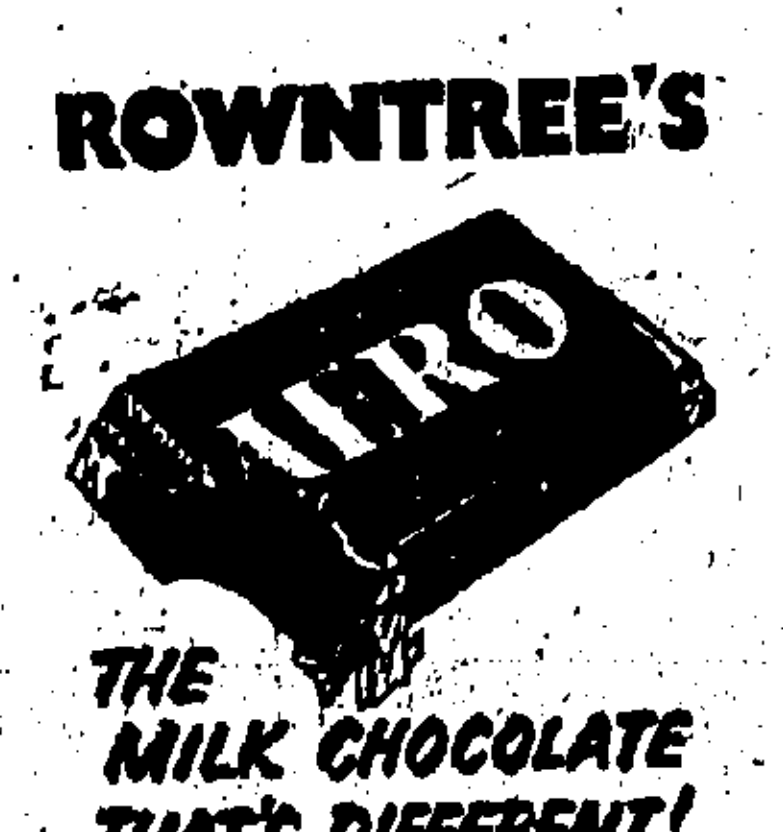
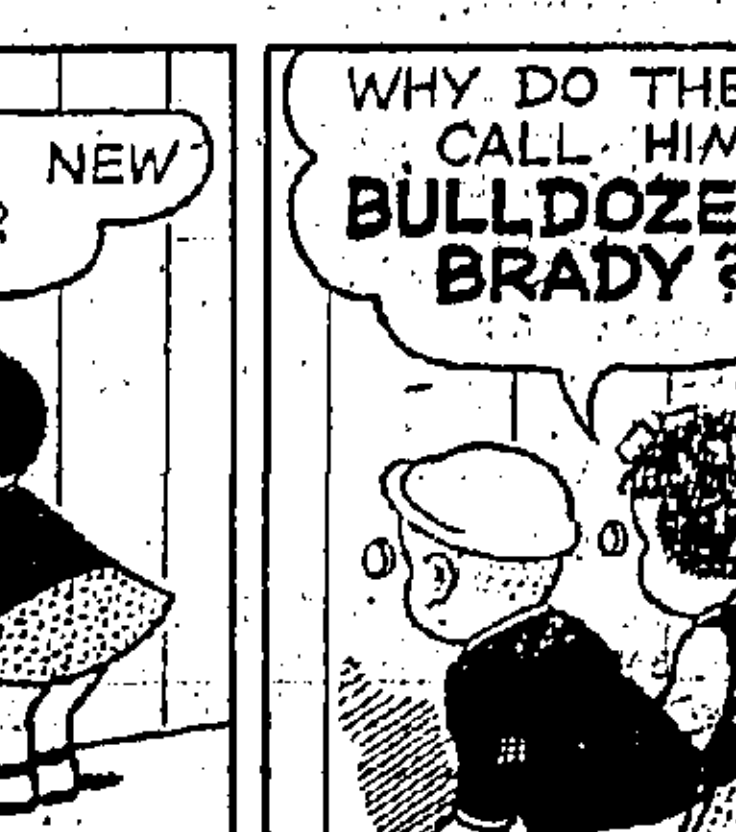
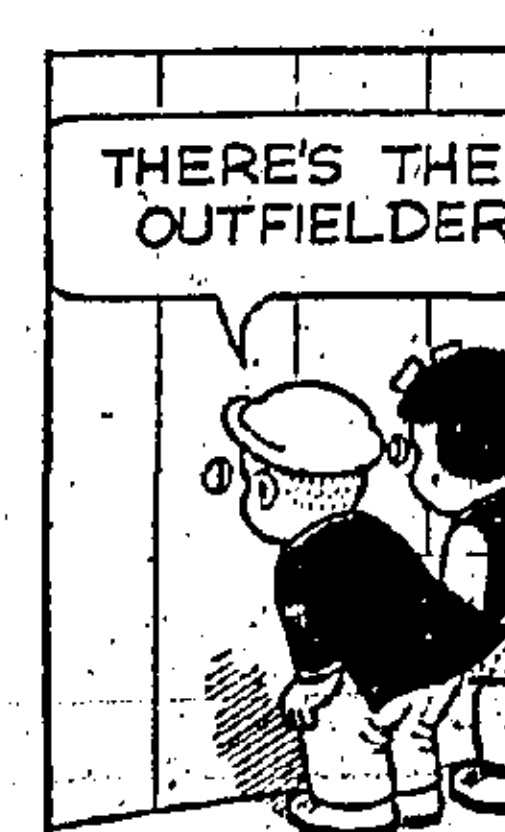
YES! THE SOVIET WILL BUY THEM. NAME YOUR PRICE!



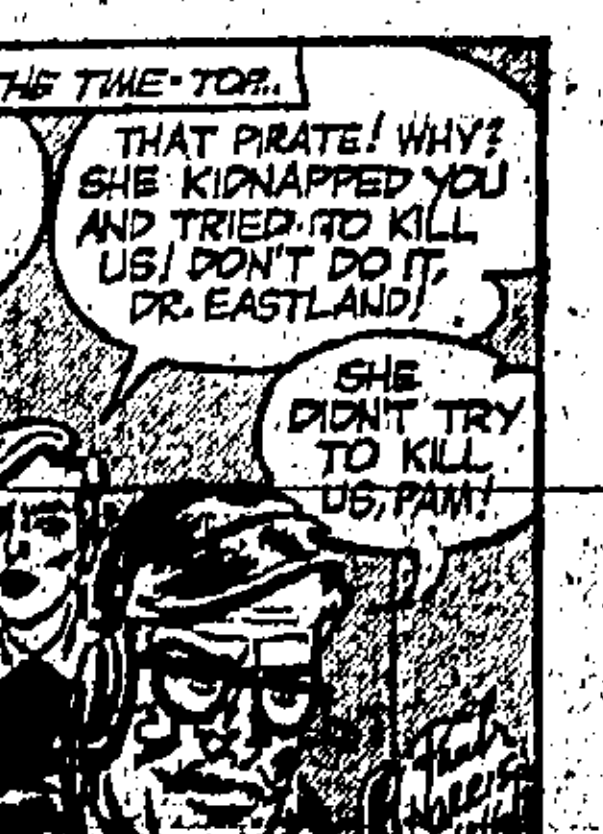
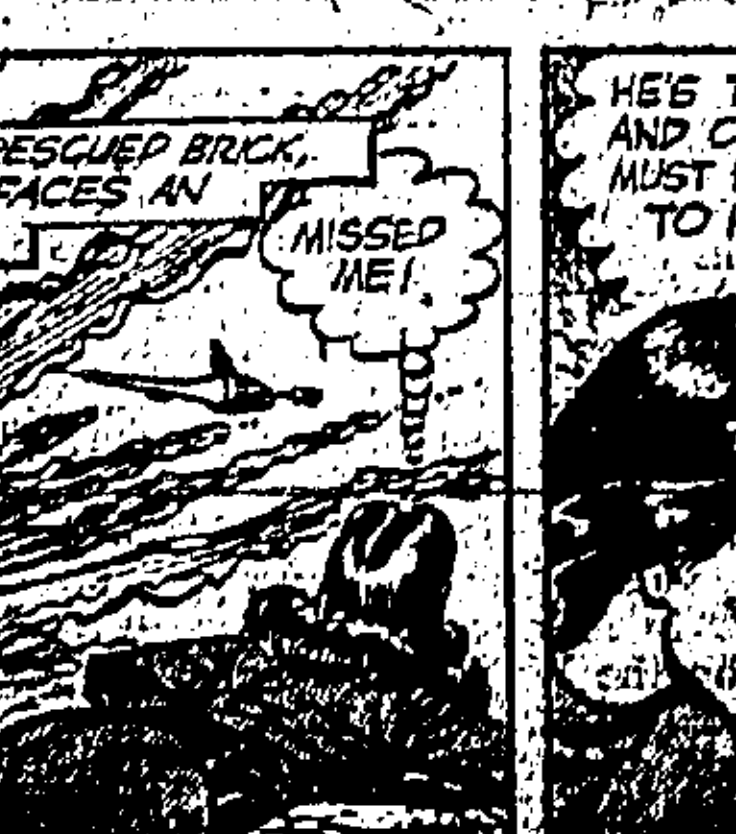
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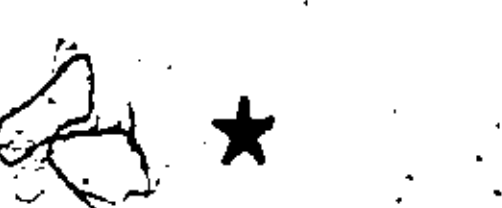


BRICK BRADFORD



LEFT: Britain's retired Olympic and European backstroke champion Judy Grinham (right) chats with four of the Russian swimmers who met England at Blackpool recently.

Left to right, they are: Ulvi Voog, Ludmilla Kilpova, Alla Kovalenko, Larissa Viktorova. — London Express photo.



BELOW: First drink from the cup with which Stirling Moss (right) was presented at the RAC recently goes to the man who beat him twice in one day at Goodwood on Easter Monday — new star Innes Ireland. The cup, presented by the Autocar, is for the Formula 11 championship. — London Express photo.



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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960.

Jailed for throwing acid at man APPEAL BY DOCTOR'S WIFE REFUSED

A 47-year-old doctor's wife, Choi Kam, who was sentenced to four years in the Criminal Sessions for throwing corrosive acid on a man, had her appeal against sentence dismissed by the Full Court this morning.

Refusing the appeal, the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, remarked that it was quite clear that the offence was a premeditated one and that the appellant had certainly caused some degree of permanent disfigurement to the victim.

"Throwing corrosive acid is one of the most serious offences in the law of Hongkong. We can see no reason to interfere with the sentence imposed upon you," his Lordship said.

Choi pleaded that she had to look after her 30-year-old husband and a young son.

She said she did not know the nature of the sulphuric acid which she had used. She added she bought the acid to wash the floor.

Long list

The Full Court refused another appeal by Lam Yan-chung, who had been sentenced to four years for demanding money with menaces.

Mr Justice Gregg remarked that Lam had a long list of previous convictions, including three for robbery. The Court was of the opinion that Lam was a dangerous character and the sentence imposed, if anything, was on the light side.

Poor, Yee-mui, a mother of four children, tearfully pleaded for a reduction of a 30 months sentence for wounding a fellow tenant with a chopper. She claimed that her fellow tenant had often threatened her.

Not excessive

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, said that the victim was so badly injured that she had been detained in hospital for two weeks. Even on the day of the trial in the District Court, she had to appear with crutches. Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Gregg said the Court could not regard the sentence as excessive.

as being excessive in view of the serious nature of the victim's injuries and the nature of the weapon used in the attack.

The Full Court also dismissed three other appeals against sentences. They were brought by Lee Kam-sui, sentenced to four years for heroin possession; Li Shek-chi, sentenced to three years for heroin possession; and Chu Ka-lun, sentenced to five years for receiving stolen property.

Sitting with Mr Justice Gregg was Mr Justice K. R. Macleod, Acting Puisne Judge.

WOMAN WINS CUSTODY OF GIRL AGED 4

Central magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris this morning granted an application by a woman for the custody of a four-year-old girl.

The complainant, Lee Hung of 43 Java Street, testified that she met the defendant in 1953 while she was engaged in a dance hall as a dance hostess.

Defendant, Tsang Siu-kee of 13 King Kwong Street, was married and had six children at that time. He was a partner of an import and export firm.

Lee said she lived with Tsang from August, 1953 to December, 1959 and that Tsang was responsible for the paying of the rent as well as the household expenses.

"He used to pay me \$700 a month for this purpose," she continued. "And these payments were made regularly up to October, 1959 when he failed to make any further contribution."

Attempt to procure document

A 53-year-old hawker, appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on a charge of making an untrue statement to procure a travel document.

Cheng Chan, of 61, Wing Lok Street, 2nd floor, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of three months jail.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. Collaco said that, in 1951, defendant acted as a guarantor for a man, Li King-ken, who claimed to have been born in Hongkong, in order to obtain a British passport to go to England.

The passport was issued to Li in 1952 and he went to England. Later, following police enquiries it was found that Li was in fact Ng Shui-cheung born in Hoiping.

Cheng, when interviewed by Insp. Collaco, admitted that he was asked by Ng to act as his guarantor and that he did not know where Ng was born.

New Braille duplicating machine will make books for HK blind

By MARY PALMER

A white-haired, frail looking lady, Mrs Mary Burt, bent studiously over the type of the new Braille Multi-graph Duplicating machine this morning at the home of Mrs T. K. Duncan, Taikeo Staff Quarters.

Mrs Burt, who has been blind since early childhood, is a member of the American Women's Association Blind Project.

The Blind Project has as its Chairman this year Mrs T. K. Duncan, who has learned Braille with eight other members, so that they can help the blind in Hongkong.

This morning these women enthusiastically displayed the machine which they have acquired through the generosity of the Jockey Club, costing nearly U.S.\$1,200.

No headquarters

With it they are beginning to turn out Braille copies of the Oxford primary English Book for distribution in Hongkong.

They work in two's and three's three times a week for two hours, and as others learn Braille in their Association they will also take part and work will go on daily.

So far the work is done at the light and spacious flat of Mrs Duncan as they have no headquarters.

Mrs Burt, who was examining the machine with her fingers, marvelled at its design and efficiency. Though blind herself, she makes home visits to the blind who will and the Braille books a boon.

The machine was only perfected three years ago and it is the first of its kind in the Colony. Up to 1,000 copies of a Braille book can be run off once the type has been set. This is a tremendous advance on the previous method which had to be used by the Association. Using a Braille typewriter, it took 50 hours to make a single copy.

Impossible

It is difficult or impossible to purchase Cantonese textbooks in Braille, the only ones so far found being in Mandarin. The texts used by the Association conform to requirements of the Department of Education in Hongkong and will be used by such schools as the Canossa Home for the Blind and blind students cared for by the Special Welfare Services of the Department of Social Welfare. At the demonstration this

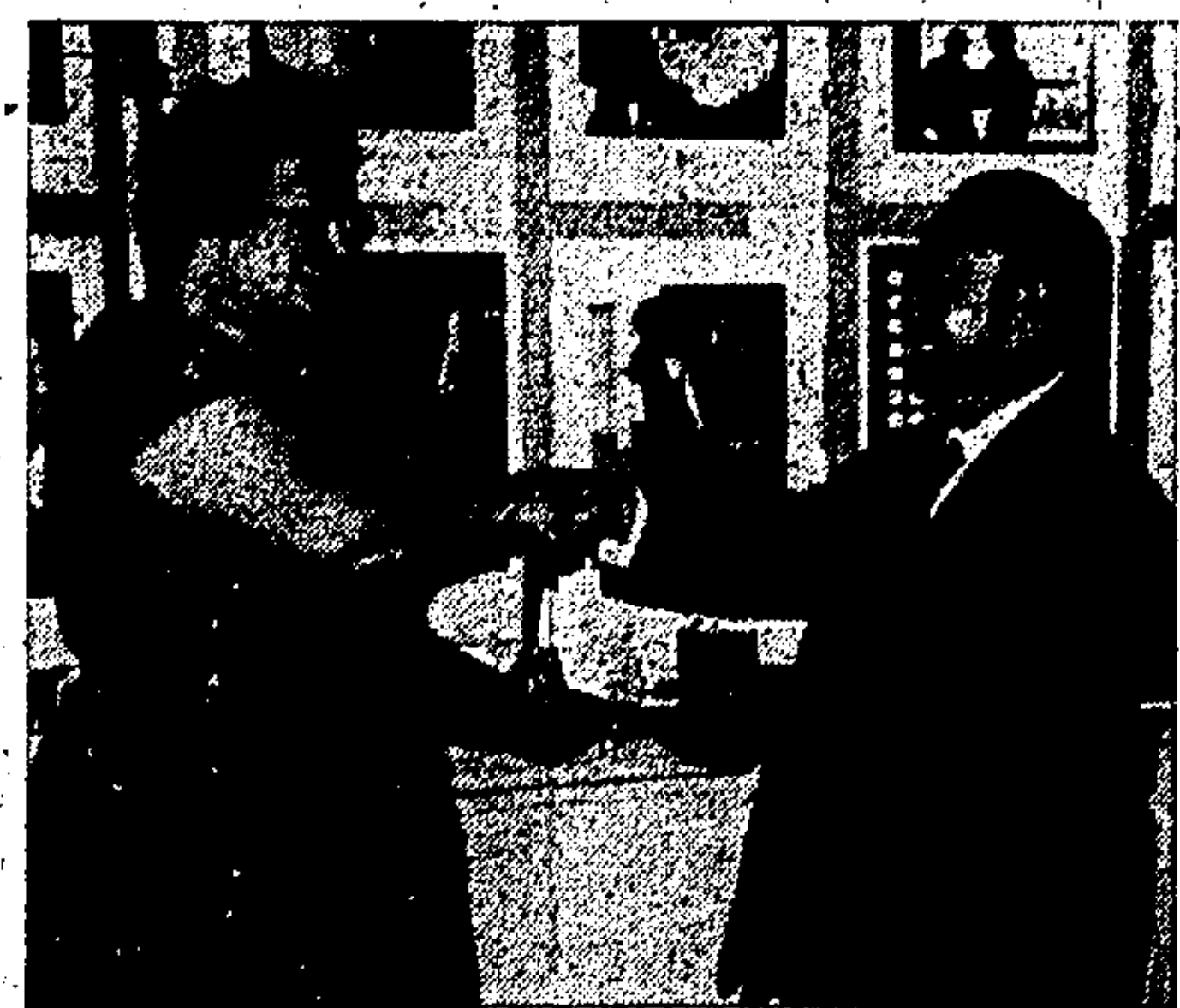


Mrs Burt (right) and Mrs Stephens examine the new machine—China Mail photo.

morning were Mrs A. W. Hughes (Past Chairman of the A. W. A. Blind Project, Mrs J. F. Perrine (present Chairman), Mrs E. P. McElgunn, Mrs F. W. Stephens, Mrs C. A. Wang, Miss Ellen Watson (who is a voluntary worker at the Ebenezer Blind Home), Mrs J. K. Wilson and Mrs D. G. Harrison.

All have learned or are learning Braille so that they may make use of the new machine.

Cheque for WRY



Mr N. C. Chan, (above) chairman of the San Wui Commercial Society, presented a cheque for \$1,161.15 to Miss C. Madge Newcombe, (above) Executive Secretary of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service at David House this morning.

This latest contribution to the Hongkong Committee for World Refugee Year, brings the local fund up to more than \$601,000.

Mr Chan Kai-hong, the honorary treasurer of the society, and Mr Leung Ying-kit, the honorary manager, were also present when the cheque was handed over.

Miss Hongkong won't be judged on measurements

A spokesman for the "Miss Hongkong 1960" contest said today the winner will be chosen in conformity with the "modern concept of judging beautiful womanhood, which no longer involves the old-fashioned type measurements."

The contest for "Miss Hongkong", which will lead to the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" in America, is sponsored by the Wah Kiu Man Po and International Films Ltd in aid of underprivileged children in the Colony.

The organisers of the pageant emphasised today that all contestants recognise no geographical lines. "The winner in each case will not be picked to conform with any so-called 'Anglo-Saxon' standards," the spokesman said.

"Contestants will be judged objectively on the basis of natural beauty, alone as found in the world over."

"The elements considered in judging competitors will, therefore, include beauty of face and form, charm and personality."

"Such factors as cultural background, care of figure and hair, and the quality of voice will also be taken into account."

Elimination rounds for the local contests will be held on May 24, while semi-finals and final have been scheduled for June 4 and June 11 respectively.

Hongkong should invest in Pakistan

Mr Abdul Kasim Khan, Pakistan's Minister of Industries and Power, said at a press conference at the Pakistan Trade Commission this morning he hoped Hongkong businessmen would invest in his country.

Pakistan, he said, offered the two most important assets to the prospective investor — a stable government and economy.

Mr Khan, who arrived here yesterday on his way back home after a world promotion tour, said Pakistan had no discrimination against anyone. "We believe in the free way of life, and in individual freedom and free enterprise," he said.

He said that his country had just started out on its second five-year plan, and it was hoped to attract foreign businesses, to increase its foreign exchange.

Incentives

Mr Khan said the Pakistan Government had decided to aid considerable incentives to new business.

The Government was declaring a tax holiday for two years on new business ventures, and also two-year-long tax exemptions for overseas businessmen there.

He added that the Pakistan Government was at present considering lengthening this two-year tax holiday to four years.

Mr Khan said the country was opening up its mineral resources, and there were to be special concessions to mining enterprises. Iron, ore, low-grade coal, chromium, lead and several other minerals were being exploited, he said.

Tours

Mr Khan also mentioned that large quantities of natural gas had been found in both East and West Pakistan, and that this was being used to aid industry.

Mr Abdur Rab, the Pakistan Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, and several local Pakistan businessmen were also present at the conference.

Mr Khan is having lunch today with local textile men, and after tours of factories — this afternoon and tomorrow morning, will return to Karachi via Rangoon tomorrow afternoon.

Businessman on tour

Mr Leonard Chan, general manager of the Pfizer Corporation of Hongkong, leaves today for Singapore, by Boac-Comet jetliner on the first leg of an extensive South-east Asian tour.

Mr Chan will also visit Djakarta and other centres in the area to make a detailed market survey for the Corporation.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

May, 1935

FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: "No official intimation concerning the grave condition of the King's health has been received in Hongkong; nevertheless the telegrams published in another column appear, to our deep regret, to be corroborated by the re-production on May 8 in the 'Cablenews-American' of a portrait of His Majesty under the caption 'King Edward's health is alarming Court physicians,' and by a long article, reproduced in our columns, which was published in the United States about six weeks ago.

"It is well-known that when the King left for Biarritz early in March he was not in the best of health and that he visited the spot he loves so well with the object of recuperation."

☆☆☆

Sir Robert Ho Tung has generously offered to donate the sum of one thousand dollars for the renovation of the oil paintings and frames in the hall of Queen's College. These paintings include members of the Royal Family, distinguished Old Boys and ex-masters of the College and amongst them are portraits of King George V and Sir Robert Ho Tung.

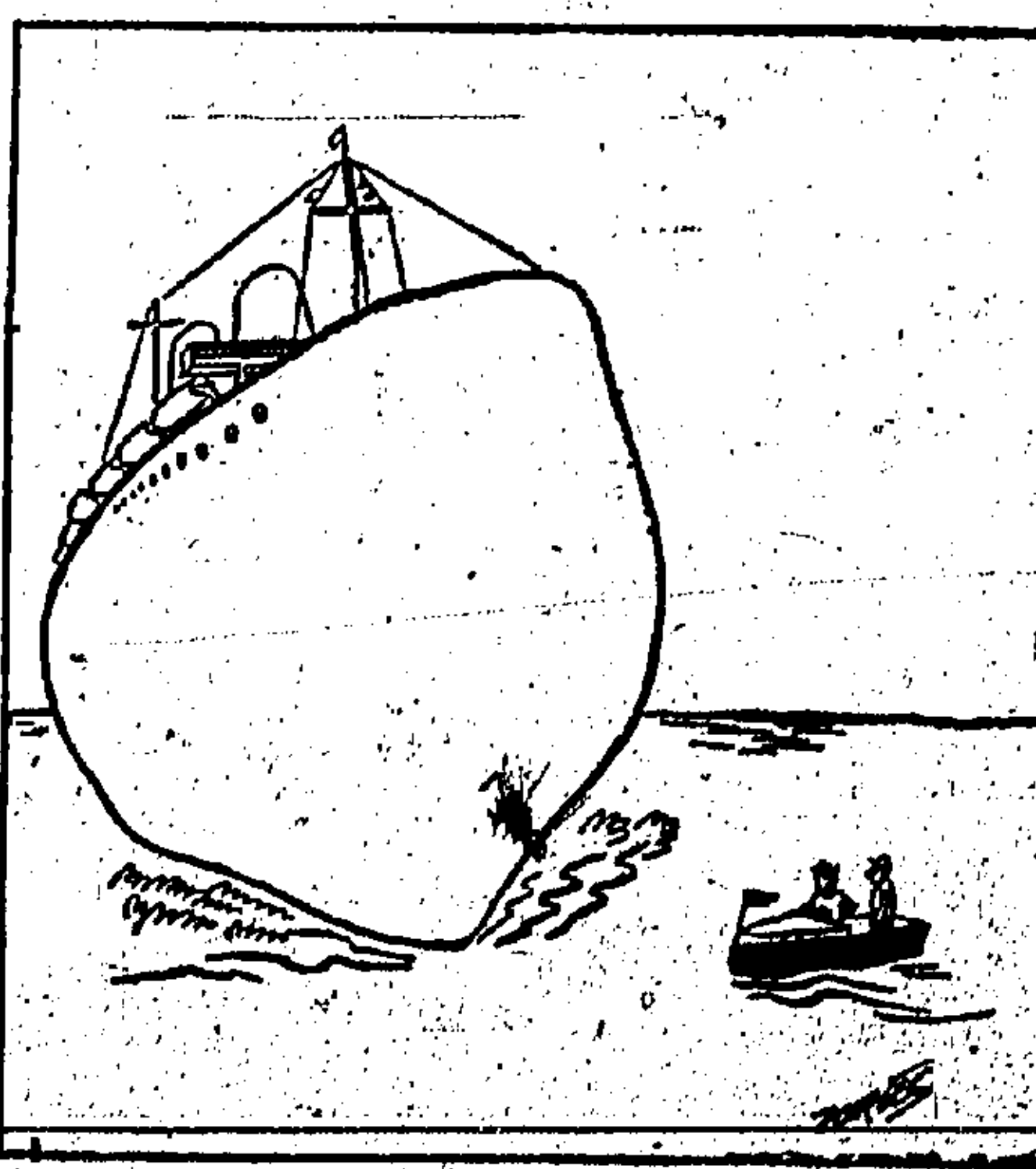
☆☆☆

"I FORMALLY name this building the Queen Mary Hospital in the full confidence and belief that it is destined to afford great benefits not only to many now in Hongkong but to members of future generations still unborn," declared His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, when he laid the foundation stone of the new Government Civil Hospital at Pokfulam yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering.

The inadequacy of poor surroundings of the existing Government Civil Hospital, which was opened many years ago, was stressed by both His Excellency and the Hon. Dr W. B. A. Moore, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, in their speeches.

The new Queen Mary Hospital will have accommodation for 500 patients, which is twice as many as the present Civil Hospital can cater for.

This funny world



"Legally speaking... I've got the right of way!"

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dear sir

Which one?

Mr Mark Robson's "From The Terrace" is described as a "film" so one presumes it has already been released. "Marathon" is described by Mr Robson as a "great picture." What version is he referring to? N. T. CHOW.